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## Rochester Pauses to Remember

By Marilou Newell

As spirited tiny Cub Scouts scampered about the grounds of Rochester's Town Hall on May 27, older kids and adults quietly waited for the Memorial Day service to begin.

The joyful sounds from the children mixed with birdsong and misty cool air as the skies darkened, threatening to rain on the annual parade. But the weather held off long enough for the citizens of this quintessential New England community to honor their servicemen and women, past and present.

Opening the ceremony with a prayer by Reverend Robert Ripley, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Rochester, there followed the "Star Spangled Banner" beautifully played by music students from the Rochester Memorial School Band under the direction of Christine Williamson before the parade marched towards Daggett Square.

Participants in the parade included members of the Army JROTC Battalion from New Bedford High School, whose crisp attention at the head of the assembled set the tone for the youngsters following behind. Asked what this day meant to them, members of the Army JROTC unit easily replied.

"It symbolizes freedom ... that should be treasured," Joseph Kingara said.

Army JROTC Commander Zachery O'Brien thought it was a time to remember, "...To think about those who have fought and died ... to pay respect."

Jose Correjo added, "It's a way to respect their sacrifice." Unit member Natasha Perez agreed.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 81001 concurred that Memorial Day was a day of remembrance, a day set aside from all other days specifically to honor those who had served.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Greenwood Hartley III thanked veterans around the globe, saying it was not by luck that we enjoyed freedom but by the

sacrifice of others.

At Daggett Square, Selectmen Paul Ciaburri and Bradford Morse joined Hartley in reading aloud the names of servicemen and women, names forever emblazoned on the memorial tablet that graces the tiny square.

The selectmen also remembered W. Becket Kiernan, whose recent passing shortly after joining the U.S. Marine Corps had been felt throughout the Tri-Town area. Kiernan was remembered as a talented and courageous young man who had dreamed of serving his nation as a Marine. A moment of silence punctuated those comments.

The ceremony included the reading of names, those who were enlisted in the military from the Civil War through to more recent global events such as Vietnam and Desert Storm.

Returning to the Town Hall Civil War monument located just beyond the building's entranceway, State Representative William M. Straus added his voice in commemorating the day.

"All I can really say is the most important words

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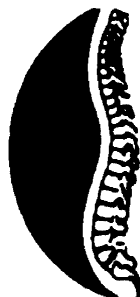


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have already been spoken, the names of the people who served..." he said. "When we endure the inconvenience of weather, it is nothing," when compared to those who have served.

Jennifer Williams, Project 351 ambassador, also spoke. Project 351 is a program first introduced by former Governor Deval Patrick and continued by Governor Charles Baker that engages eighth-grade students from throughout the 351 cities and towns in the commonwealth in civic activities. Williams read a proclamation from Governor Baker that was preceded by the reading of the Gettysburg Address by Boy Scout Michael Ebey of Troop 31.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the community was invited to enjoy refreshments inside away from the cold wet day. As the Cub Scouts pounded up the steps, one Scout from Pack 30 said to another, "That was important." Out of the mouth of babes.

### Another Memorial Day on the River Races By By Jean Perry

This 84<sup>th</sup> annual Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race on Monday was nothing like the 83<sup>rd</sup> last year. No torrents of rain smashing steadily onto the hundreds of spectators and swamping the 100 participants in their canoes in a soup of rain and river water. This year, only cloudy skies hung above our heads – still hundreds of spectators, but unlike last year's race, this year saw another dwindling in racers, down from 50 teams last year to 43 this year.

"It's the lowest it's been in a while," said Dave Watling, boat race committee member. And why is that? "It's a lot of work for a once-a-year event," Watling supposes. And the younger generation is more involved in other sports, he added.

Dan Ferreira of Rochester, 51, thinks the weather last year had something to do with this year's turnout.

"Last year turned a lot of people off," said Ferreria. "Last year was the coldest I'd ever seen it." And since he's done the Memorial Day Race at least 30 times, he said, he should know.

"I've been racing since I was eight years old,"



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Ferreira said. He's never come in first, "But I always shoot for the Top 10."

Ferreira and his teammate Ben Ferreira, also of Rochester, came in ninth place in the Open Division at 2:12:45, reaching that goal once again.

Forty-three teams started the race, and 39 of them finished it.

This year's Open Division champions were Dan Lawrence, Rochester, and William Watling III as they did last year, this year in at 1:50:03, a mere two minutes later than last year. But that matters not, since the duo still reigns as the team to set the race record time of 1:46:59 in 2013.

Second place in the Open Division was Jay Lawrence, Middleboro, and Andy Weigel, Rochester, in at 1:53:31. Third place went to Jake Goyette, Rochester, and Ian MacGregor, also from Rochester, with a time of 1:54:09.

For Co-Ed Division, first place trophy went to Samantha Hathaway, Acushnet, and Ethan Hathaway, Rochester, at 2:04:55. Second place was Michelle Kirby,

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Rochester, and Andy Hammerman, Chugchilan Ecuador, coming in at 2:06:04. Third place division winners were Kelsey Collasius, Fall River, and Don Collasius, Rochester, with 2:08:41.

In the Parent/Child Division, first place winners were Kendell Hedges, Marion, and C.J. Hedges IV, also of Marion, finishing at 2:10:26. In second place, Ellsea Roy, Rochester, and Jonathan Roy finished at 2:15:14. Third place winners were Josephine Eleniefsky and Gary Eleniefsky, both of Rochester, finishing at 2:20:16.

And in the Women's Division, finishing in first was Caitlin Stopka, Rochester, and Emma Knox, Mattapoisett, at 2:26:17. In second, Kylie and Christina Beam from Buffalo, New York, finished at 2:35:49. Kristen Roy and Heidi Dubreuil, both from Rochester, took third place in the division at 2:51:15.

There was only one team competing in the Boys' Junior Division – Tucker Roy, Rochester, and Cliff Hedges V, Marion, finished at 2:42:37.

And of course, earning the title of "Old Man of the River," AKA oldest race participant, was David

Gagne, 62, of Plainville who competed in the Parent/Child Division with Blake Gagne of Rochester, finishing at 3:28:30.

## Honor, Duty, Sacrifice, and Remembrance By Marilou Newell

On May 28, the residents of Mattapoisett once again turned out in high numbers to attend the Memorial Day observance sponsored by the American Legion Florence Eastman Post 280.

Opening the day's event was Legion Commander Michael Lemoureux who then invited Legion Chaplain Richard Langhoff to give the prayer.

Tri-Town veterans' agent and long-time legion member Barry Denham, along with veterans' agent clerk Jo-Ann O'Malley, organized the afternoon event that included just about all the current legion members, Mattapoisett's Board of Selectmen, and special guests.

Denham said it wasn't a secret that the Legion "was getting short on veterans." He said that since 1897, Mattapoisett has held ceremonies to commemorate and honor those who served the nation. He said that without the support of the community, the day's observances would be harder to pull together and asked those in attendance to assist in any way possible.

State Representative William Straus spoke to the commitment of military personnel. "We strive everyday to accomplish things for ourselves," whereas servicemen and women are accomplishing things for a greater goal. He said there are thousands of people we do not know who are working for us everyday, and on Memorial Day it is good to remember them all.

Selectman Jordan Collyer spoke about his grandfather who had served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He said that although he enjoyed many frank conversations with his grandfather, he now wished he had asked more questions, plumbed the aging vet's memories, and learned more about the man he loved and respected.

Collyer said he has had the opportunity to meet two of his grandfather's military friends and had kept up with the two gents until their passing. He urged everyone to take the time to "thank a vet," and talk to family

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Special guest speaker was Colonel Chris Kidd of the U.S. Army. Before speaking, Kidd told *The Wanderer* that Memorial Day was hard because it was not a day of celebration but a day to remember those who have died in the line of duty or served our country. But he hoped to lend a personal note, one that others might find rings true for them as well. Kidd also shared that this was his first time visiting Mattapoisett and his last time to speak professionally at a public event, for he is retiring.

Kidd, whose long list of accomplishments took Lemoureux some minutes to read off, is currently stationed at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. The list of deployments and service related relocations included tours of duty in the Middle East, where he witnessed the process of preparing a deceased soldier for the return trip home to their Gold Star families. He said during the preparations in the field as the deceased's personal possessions as well as their body is readied for the trip, and during the in-field ceremony where their boots are lined up and their helmets placed on top, "[It] is the only time you won't hear a soldier complain about standing at attention."

"It becomes a hometown experience," when military personnel are returned to their families, said Kidd.

Kidd said that today there are approximately 200,000 servicemen and women serving around the globe.



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And while no one wants war, he said, "Maybe there is something worse than war." He said protecting the safety of our nation and making the supreme sacrifice was "the ultimate price of freedom."

"It's good to understand the meaning of Memorial Day," Kidd said in closing. He received a standing ovation.

Adding to the somber respective tone of the occasion were members of the New Bedford High School JROTC Battalion. Led by Commander Jose Correo were Hailey Dominik, Dennis Pratt, and Joseph Ellis. The group performed the duties of the color guard during the opening at Center School and the closing at Shipyard Park.

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Earlier in the program, Mackenzie Wilson read the Governor's Proclamation, and Ethan Perez-Dormitzer recited the Gettysburg Address. Under the direction of Cara Kinney, the Old Hammondtown School Concert Band performed patriotic musical interludes.

Boy Scout Troop 53 and members of the Mattapoisett Fire Department added to the parade that exited the school and stopped at the Civil War and WWI monuments located at the library on Barstow Street, as well as at the plaque commemorating Florence Eastman. Old Hammondtown School music students Cole Volkema and Taylor Londergan played "Taps."

Observances culminated at Shipyard Park where flowers were placed in the water to honor those lost at sea.

If you are interested in assisting with the 2019 Memorial Day program, you may contact the Tri-Town Veterans' Office or the American Legion Post at 508-758-4100 ext. 7 or email veterans@mattapoisett.net. You may also visit the Facebook page of the American Legion Florence Eastman Post 280.

## Memorial Day in Marion

By Caleb Jagoda

It was a cold and windy early-summer morning in Marion on Monday, May 28, as crowds of onlookers came to pay their respects and observe the annual parade this Memorial Day. Gathering outside of the Marion

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The Sippican School Band kicked off the proceedings just shy of 9:00 am, executing a handful of songs with dexterity and ease. Much to the delight of the crowd, the elementary school students dazzled all in attendance with their impressive renditions.

Shortly thereafter, Captain Andrew Bonney of the Massachusetts Air National Guard gave his introduction as master of ceremonies. After giving a short speech and thanking all for coming out on a crisp, cloudy Memorial Day morning, Captain Bonney handed the microphone over to a number of speakers and performers preceding



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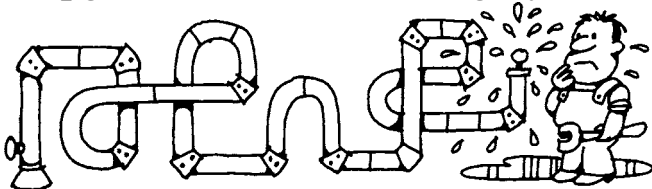
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the march down Front Street.

Reverend MaryAnn Purtill of the First Congregational Church of Marion was the first to speak, giving kind words for our fallen soldiers and reminding us to "...Accept the gift of their sacrifice with humble hearts." Following her brief monologue was RMS student Brianna Lynch singing "God Bless America," ORR senior Jack Roussell reciting "The Gettysburg Address," ORR Junior High School student Haley Cohen reading a proclamation from Governor Charlie Baker, and the Portuguese American Band performing "America the Beautiful."

Soon after the pleasant and concise performances, Captain Bonney declared, "Parade marchers, please fall in," commencing Marion's Memorial Day Parade march.

After solemnly, yet proudly walking the 0.6 mile walk up Front Street to the Veteran's Memorial at Old Landing, marchers, families, and friends filed in as the keynote speaker of the morning, Lt. Col. Jeremy W. Beaven, a Bronze Star recipient, prepared to give his address.

Lt. Col. Beaven gave an immensely heartfelt speech. He acknowledged that we all live busy, bustling lives, but reminded the audience how paramount it is to take a moment of reflection and gratitude for those who gave their lives in order to protect our freedom.

"It's important we pause and think about those ideals and sacrifices," Beaven said.

While it would have been exceedingly easy to recite a somewhat glum monologue given today's political climate, Beaven held an upbeat and hopeful tone throughout.

"I encourage you to pursue more than just the nine to five, the money that you make to put food on the table," he said. "I encourage you to pursue those things that you're passionate about, that bring you joy, that bring a smile to your face."

Beaven's speech was an uplifting breath of fresh air, a buoyant prompting that we should be thankful for the lives that we're allowed to live because of those heroes who protect our country day in and day out.

Following Beaven's speech, master of ceremonies

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kids flying kites. We ate ice cream and fried rice by the pints. We enjoyed each other's company because we played at being friends versus mother and daughter. It worked during those magical hours.

Because her sister-in-law wore a little make-up when she was out in society, Ma bought some from her Avon representative and took the time to "doll herself" up whenever we were going out. My mother in make-up. A mask that let her ease into the character she wanted to be while shopping for some trinket in a tourist shop. I was witnessing her metamorphosis. She held tightly to my arm for balance.

The simple act of walking became increasingly problematic for Ma in those later years. Always a bit overweight, never walking more than a few yards hither and yon about her postage-stamp sized property and tiny cottage, her muscle tone didn't exist. But her stubbornness did, and that strength of mind over physical limitations allowed her to slowly step along. "We can make it," was all the encouragement she needed throughout her late 60s and 70s as we hobbled to and from the car on our



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adventures. Joy.

The wheelchair years finally came. She could scoot around her home with the aid of a walker, but outside and going on adventures meant a wheelchair was necessary. I learned how to swing that device in and out of my hatchback, expressly purchased for this purpose, with as much ease as my back would allow. By the end of an afternoon of shopping, I'd be quite exhausted and in pain. It was worth it. Ma had had a good day. That was all that mattered – her happiness hard fought.

The clock ticked down. The moment came when standing and pivoting were out of the question, when living at home was no longer an option, when a new reality, a nearly nightmarish reality would claim her freedom and mine. Reality – no one escapes.

Those final years when aging collapsed her body into a mass that would not move independently followed by hearing, speaking, and seeing loss, all systems shutting down was tremendously difficult. A slow death by aging.

My guilt at not spending more time sitting with her in the nursing home weighs heavily on me. An hour or so a week was all I could handle those last couple of years. Other family members were with Ma daily, so I felt I could withdraw a bit and save myself the emotional agony of seeing her so diminished. But each visit was, in fact, a living hell. She told me many times she didn't want to wake up any longer. She thought she heard a baby crying and wanted to find it and give comfort. She

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thought she saw her mother hovering in the window valance and couldn't understand why she would be there.

She received good kind care in the hands of CNAs whose role was to wash, feed, toilet, and then repeat for the rest of Ma's days. My appreciation for these hardworking souls is unrivaled. Ma had her favorites at first. After a while, even that didn't matter any longer.

As I massaged her unsupportive feet and legs, applying gallons of body lotion, we could no longer reminisce about our precious trips or lunches out as ladies holding teacups. She couldn't hear me and she really couldn't reply. Yet a serene look would come over her face as my hands swam across her body, a body that I had loved and held as tenderly as a baby. The gift of touch I would tell myself.

Knowing that her opinion of me had always run a bit towards the harsh rather than the forgiving didn't matter. You love and you are unable to do otherwise, period. It didn't matter, not anymore. That she found me tough and able to take care of myself freed her from a mother's worry. It was good she never knew the full extent of my need.

We'd had those last decades to play at living, to enjoy a movie in the theater, to attending the grandchildren's school events, to shopping for hours at Walmart, for seeing the trees in autumn, for simply sitting together in silence as the geese flew overhead.

My steps are slowing. My stubborn nature, not



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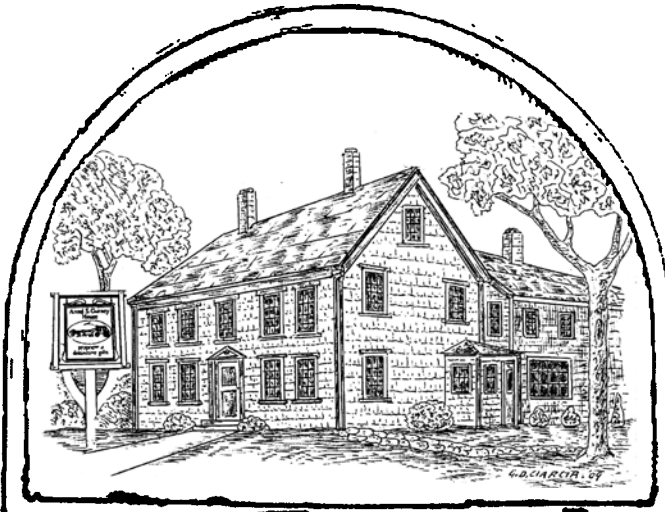
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giving in to pain, is the inheritance she gave me. If I could, I'd tell her, "Thank you, Ma."

### A Virtual 'Christmas' for ORR Engineering

By Jean Perry

Back in January, MJ Linane's ORR engineering students learned that the drone project they entered in the Samsung Solve for Tomorrow contest had won them a hefty prize package worth \$25,000 in technology for STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, math) education at the high school as the statewide winners. Now, months later, the students were once again reminded of how ingenuity and cooperation can be a prize-winning combination.

On May 23, the engineering class was visited by a virtual Samsung Santa of sorts.

Linane watched the students unfold and open a large cardboard box crammed with all the modern day delights of modern day teens – Chromebooks, laptops, Wi-Fi speakers, and a big flat screen TV.

"Pretty sick!" Linane said while filming the students opening the box, which was later posted to Facebook. One of the students commented that it felt like Christmas.

As the students unpacked the big box, they discovered even more cool items, including the latest in vacuum technology.

"We got a Roomba!" Linane cried out. "That's

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handy, right?"

The students pulled out about 40 Chromebooks in all. "We supplied half the school with more Chromebooks!" said Linane.

More unmarked boxes yielded a bunch of Samsung Galaxy tablets, touchscreen laptops, and a variety of different types of Chromebooks.

Pulling out the robot vacuum cleaner, one student said, "We should name it!"

They settled on "Henry."

Back in September, Linane's engineering students expressed an interest in drone technology and developing a drone tech program at the high school. The team drafted a proposal to submit to the Samsung Solve for Tomorrow Contest, a national competition that challenges students to creatively use STEAM skills to address real-world issues and inspire change in their local communities.

The contest encourages students to explore the use of technology to address or solve a community-based issue. One essential characteristic of the Tri-Town, especially in Rochester, is the presence of cranberry growing and its significant economic impact on the region. And with the students' interest in exploring drone technology, Linane saw the perfect marriage between technology and tradition.

The students designed a drone that could monitor soil conditions in cranberry bogs as climate change-induced seasonal droughts are dealing a direct impact on the cranberry industry. With the use of drones, farmers can implement targeted watering around selective areas of the bogs that are detected as being particularly dry.

"I thought it was fascinating," Linane said. "It was cool." The students designed and assembled the drones and coordinated with local cranberry growers to teach them how they could implement the technology at their own bogs.

Linane said UMass Dartmouth and the Cape Cod Cranberry Grower's Association have contacted him with interest in partnering with the ORR teacher and his students.

"It's been really great, a really great experience," said Linane.

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**Marion Finds Temporary Recycling Solution**

**By Jean Perry**

The Town of Marion has found a company to temporarily receive its recyclables after its contracted company, WeCare Environmental, abruptly suspended its contract while it moves its Taunton facility to a new site in Middleboro.

According to Department of Public Works Administrative Assistant Rebecca Tilden, the Town will continue to collect residents' curbside recycling and deliver it to New Bedford Waste Services in Rochester, managed by Casella Waste Systems, Inc.

"Nothing changes," said Tilden. "Currently, we're still collecting curbside."

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Back on May 7, Town Administrator Paul Dawson said WeCare Environmental gave the Town a sudden notice that for the next few months WeCare would not receive recyclables from Marion as it relocates to its new location.

"They should be back up and running within a couple of months," said Tilden.

The City of Taunton, however, was given notice just days ago that as of June 1, WeCare would terminate its contract and no longer collect or receive recyclable materials from the City of Taunton.

Taunton recently implemented its new automated recycling collection program and issued residents their new 96-gallon blue carts just weeks ago.

The temporary suspension of its contract with WeCare is not the only problem facing Marion pertaining to recycling. Residents are putting high quantities of dirty and unwashed recyclable containers and items into the bins, a nation-wide problem that, at the local level, means higher costs to dispose of the materials and possibly more materials heading to regional landfills instead of being processed and re-used.

The nation's largest buyer of recyclable materials, China, now refuses the bulk of recyclable materials from the United States due to the high contamination levels of unwashed plastic and grease-tainted paper products, leading municipalities across the country scurrying to find solutions to improper recycling habits and the high cost to dispose of the materials, especially in states like Massachusetts where municipalities are mandated by the Department of Environmental Protection to recycle.

"It's the issue all towns are having," said Tilden. "It's a lot of dirty recycling. That's the issue right now, and that's really hard to take care of."

In addition to dirty materials, Marion residents are tossing too many non-recyclables into their bins, which slows down the sorting and processing of the materials and leads to equipment shutdowns and, with enough unrecyclable and contaminated materials, could result in rejection of the Town's recyclables – consequences that could mean DEP enforcement actions, along with those increased costs to dispose of the



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### 324 Front Street Remains Unresolved

*Marion Zoning Board of Appeals*

**By Jean Perry**

Contention follows local condominium developer Christian Loranger project after project in Marion, and the contention continues at 324 Front Street, a four-unit condo development that abutter Peter Douglas is fighting to see reduced in size.

Douglas, during the May 24 Marion Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing of his appeal of Loranger's building permit, right off the bat called for the recusal of three ZBA members – Michelle Ouellette Smith, Chairman Marc LeBlanc, and Bob Alves – citing them as three of the defendants of Douglas' separate lawsuit last year, a conflict of interest he said, while also saying Smith and LeBlanc, as real estate agents, could potentially benefit from a sale of one of Loranger's four units.

Furthermore, Douglas referred to some Facebook posts he alleged LeBlanc had made and later deleted, "... Registering opposition to any effort to interfere with this project," Douglas said.

"We'd (Douglas and his attorney) like to make that point clear that we don't think you're qualified to sit in judgment of this case," Douglas said while waiting for his attorney who was stuck in traffic.

Town Counsel Barbara Carboni advised Douglas that he is free to claim that some members should recuse themselves, but until that request is in writing, she said, "Consider your rights reserved ... but it's off the table for now."

The over one hour-long meeting that included Douglas, his attorney Mark Bobrowski and hired engineer Doug Schneider, Loranger and his attorney John Burke, the board, and other residents finally distilled down to three main points for the board: interpretation of the bylaw's definition of a basement, whether there was a rear basement space as Loranger claimed or not as Douglas et al. claim, and whether the project Building Commissioner Scott Shippey permitted "as-of-right" complies with the bylaw.

Loranger's project violates numerous bylaws, Douglas asserts, which prompted him to hire his own engineer Doug Schneider to verify his assertion. Douglas also solicited the support of various past neighbors and owners of 324 Front Street to testify that there was never a basement to the rear of the house, an area Loranger figured into the original footprint on which he rebuilt the razed structure. And throughout the meeting, confusion permeated the discussion as both sides cited two different versions of the relevant bylaws – the ones in use when

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Loranger applied for the permit, and the ones the Town amended after the permit was issued pertaining to "catastrophic" demolition, volume and square-footage allowed, and the definition of a "basement." There was also the matter as to whether the ZBA could rely on the information supplied by Loranger's unlicensed surveyor.

"Our bylaws need work," said Shippey. "'Volume' is not even in the definitions. It's an ongoing process ... to repair the bylaw and make it correct." The 'Catastrophe or Demolition' section of the bylaw under 'Non-conforming uses and structures' has been amended to specify that rebuilding on a non-conforming structure is allowed after demolition "caused by a catastrophic event," but that was not specified in the bylaw when Loranger applied for the

building permit.

And last year, the ZBA had already determined that the non-conforming house was grandfathered under the bylaw, so Douglas's assertion that it is not is moot, Shippey said.

Since new information was presented to Shippey earlier this month, which included affidavits Douglas submitted, Shippey said that although he had all the information he needed from Loranger to issue the permit, "With this being a contentious issue," Shippey said, he felt it best to present it to the board "to make a perfect judgment."

According to Douglas, the new project has an increase of over 40% in volume from the original house, a violation of the bylaw. Furthermore, the exterior stairways and landings should count as being outside the original footprint, Douglas insisted with Schneider's support, but Shippey disagreed.


ZBA member Kate Mahoney wondered if the board should hire its own peer-review engineer, a suggestion town counsel said could be explored and addressed at the next meeting, although peer review is usually common for bigger projects.

Douglas's attorney Bobrowski said what jumped out at him was because the footprint was increased, in his opinion, there should be no building permit, and he cited case law he said was the leading case law on size and non-conformance. And as for catastrophe and demolition, Bobrowski should know that the intent of that bylaw was that structures could be rebuilt within the same footprint after demolitions after catastrophes, not voluntary demolitions— after all, he helped write it.

But Shippey added, "At the time [the building permit] was issued, you could do it voluntarily. It was changed since the project to 'only' catastrophic."

On behalf of Loranger, Attorney Burke echoed Shippey, saying it is clear under the old version of the bylaw, "Demolition was allowed even if there wasn't a fire or catastrophe."


In the same sentence of the bylaw, Burke read the section that allows for reconstruction of a non-conforming structure "... [On] the footprint of the nonconforming



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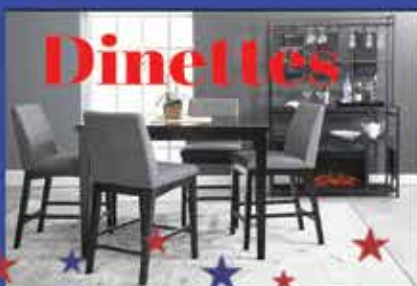
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structure and rebuilt to an extent only as great in volume or area as the original nonconforming structure....” Burke emphasized the “or” between “volume” and “area,” absent the word “and.”

Furthermore, the new building’s foundation is three and a half feet in length shorter than the prior’s, “But it is exactly placed on the foundation of the old building,” Burke said.

“There was no intent to do anything other than build an as-of-right building,” said Loranger, and the architect built the design based upon that and the calculations provided by the “expert” that performed the surveying, John Romanelli, he said.

“What makes someone an expert?” Mahoney asked. “Does he have to be licensed?”

Romanelli, although he has been performing land surveying for over 30 years, according to Loranger, is not a licensed surveyor in the State of Massachusetts. And although the bylaw does not specify that a licensed surveyor must do the work, Schneider questioned Romanelli’s integrity, while the board questioned Romanelli’s reliability, especially since Loranger asked Romanelli to review the original calculations, which led to some accuracy adjustments.

As for the rear basement, Loranger submitted an affidavit claiming he discovered a rear basement, which he accessed via a crawl space where utilities and sewer pipes came through to the front of the house.

The board grappled with the bylaw’s lack of a definition of a basement, except for a reference to the height of the ceiling – a headroom of 6.8 inches or greater, and “Partly underground but at least half above ground,” said Shippey.

Burke asked the board to uphold Shippey’s building permit.

Prior owner of 324 Front Street of 22 years, Ann Cowell, said there was never a rear basement, as Loranger claims.

“...There was no cellar there to the best of my knowledge,” said Cowell. “There maybe was a crawl space, but no cellar ... to the back of the building.”

Burke countered, saying there is evidence of pipes in the space and the presence of a sunken floor above.

“You would not have a sunken floor ... if that back section was built on a pad,” said Burke.

A neighbor who lived at 300 Front Street said she was a childhood best friend with someone who lived at 324 Front Street, and there was no basement in the back.

When the discussion again turned to Romanelli and the lack of a license, LeBlanc expressed his discomfort over discrediting someone who was not present to defend himself.

“I order to call yourself a land surveyor,” said Schneider, “You must be registered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.”

“We have a lot to look at,” LeBlanc said, and it all



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hinges on the board's interpretations of the bylaw.

"Our [bylaw] definitions are horrible," said Shippey. "They're very convoluted ... and don't coincide with building code..."

There is a codification of the bylaws underway, Shippey said, to rectify this.

The board continued the discussion until June 28, at which time the board expects Romanelli to attend the meeting.

In other matters, the board swiftly approved an amendment to the Special Permit for Andrew Sidford Architects, 13 West Avenue, to vertically expand a structure upon the existing house's foundation. Andrew Sidford said the foundation was ultimately deemed unsound to hold the weight of the house, and a new foundation was poured. Sidford was seeking permission to allow several square feet of the original crawl space beneath the house to be converted into proper basement space and height for storage only. The board deemed it non-detrimental to the neighborhood, and since it remained on the original footprint, the board approved the change.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **June 28** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.



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## Commission Split on GaGa Ball Pit Process

*Marion Conservation Commission*

**By Jean Perry**

The Marion Conservation Commission is still split on whether or not to require Eagle Scout candidate Jackson St. Don to file a Notice of Intent for the 'gaga' ball pit he wants to install at Silvershell Beach as part of his Eagle Scout project.

On May 23, commission member Shaun Walsh maintained that because the project does not "remove, fill, dredge, or alter the resource area," as stated in the Wetlands Protection Act, then a NOI is not necessary.

Commission member Jeffrey Doubrava disagrees.

"I just think it's a slippery slope," said Doubrava,

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recalling a recent project of placing benches at Sprague's Cove for which the commission required a NOI.

But with that project, the commission did not know the placement of the benches and if they would be anchored, said Walsh. With St. Don's gaga ball pit, Walsh said they knew where it would be placed this time.

"I think that it is a slippery slope. If you start requiring somebody like this to have to file an RDA, then where do you draw the line?" said Walsh. "Because by that logic, every time they put the lifeguard stand on the beach, you're going to make the Town get an RDA for that?"

There is the fact that if a hurricane came though it could carry components of the gaga ball pit onto other properties causing damage, but that is not a performance standard of the Act, said Walsh.

"I think we have to go back to the Act," said Chairman Cynthia Callow. Recreation Director Jody Dickerson wrote in a letter that he would see to it that the gaga ball pit was taken down and removed should a storm event approach, which is all Callow feels she needs in order to be reassured.

Still, having not been listed specifically on the agenda, the commission ended the discussion until the next meeting.

In other matters, Callow said that morning at 6:30 am she got a call from acting DPW Superintendent Jonathan Henry regarding a water main break on County

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Road with municipal water gushing into the Sippican River. She said she gave Henry approval to install some erosion control and get to work on repairing the pipe.

"It's probably not a problem," said commission member Joel Hartley. "If it was chlorinated water, I think it would be a problem."

Also during the meeting, the commission issued a Certificate of Compliance to Christopher Kmiec for work done at 14 Aucoot Avenue.

Robert Braman of Sandwich received a Certificate of Compliance for completed revetment work done at 538 Point Road.

Cynthia and John Paliotta received an Order of Conditions for their NOI to construct a lawn and implement stormwater controls relative to the up-gradient construction of a single-family house at 119 Converse Road. Included in the plan is a grassy swale system that will capture stormwater runoff and lead it to a detention pond downhill from the construction.

Barbara DaCosta was granted a Certificate of Compliance for a driveway extension and subsequent wetlands replication at 2 Washburn Park Road.

The commission refrained from granting Clean Energy Collective's request for a release from an Enforcement Order relative to the solar farm project at 99 Perry's Lane. The commission wants the solar developer to address two remaining issues: a dead evergreen tree and a dangling tree branch close to live wires.

"When they do it, if they notify us that they've done it, we'll put it on the next following site plan visit ... and then we can entertain ... a Certificate of Compliance," said Walsh.

Leslie and Paul Kuo were given a Certificate of Compliance for completion of the work related to a new house construction and associated work at 139 Converse Road.

Virginia and Robert Beams were given a Certificate of Compliance for pier improvements at 35 Holly Road.

The commission granted a Municipal Certificate for an amended conservation restriction at 618 Delano Road for land donated to and now held by the Trustees of Reservation.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **June 13** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

## A Closer Look at the Gender Politics Club

*ORR Update*

**By Grace Mastroianni**

Regardless of your political or personal beliefs, the Gender Politics Club (GP for short) is a safe place where any and all opinions are welcomed and appreciated. The club, completing its first year as an official group, was founded by students Kelly Bruce, Bella Rodriguez, and Katie Maclean, along with teacher Andrew Apperson.

The club, according to Maclean, was founded



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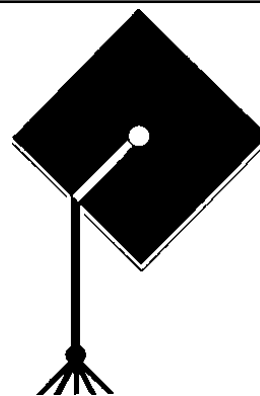
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Maclean and Apperson would like to stress that the club is not exclusive and that everyone is welcome to join.

The club's usual activities include conversations about current events, debates, and presentations on various topics. They even prepared TedX Talks for the students to listen to.

"We love having debates, especially with people with different political viewpoints and different opinions on each issue," said Maclean.

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Without funding, the club bases most of their meetings inside either the school's library or Apperson's classroom. Independently, many members of the club arranged to meet up at Boston's Women's March 2018 on January 21, bringing with them their signs and spirit. The students in the club wish to do more of these activities next year.

Although they have leaned towards feminism this year, with the #MeToo and #Time'sUP hashtag social media movements, the club covers various other topics as well, including mental health in relation to gender and gender roles in films.

Payton Lord, freshman and next year's club representative, explained one of many characters that the club discussed. She said Ursula, from the movie *The Little Mermaid*, "...is made to be fat and ugly and that's not how people should be portrayed. They used her physical appearance to show the fact that she is an evil character."

According to Apperson, he would like to see the club focus more on activism next year and have the students become more involved with the world around them.

"I would also like to pair up with the GSA (Gay Straight Alliance) and other clubs in the school for various things if possible," Apperson said. "Mr. Allain and I were discussing the possibility of some sort of connection between the Sci-Fi Club and Gender Politics."

With most of the club consisting of seniors and

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freshman, they are hoping to gain new members from the incoming freshman and from current students.

When asked whether or not he believes the club is a confidence builder, Apperson proudly said, "Absolutely. I have a freshman this year who is going to be a club leader next year. As a sophomore, she's going to be leading and running the club." He continued, "I have seen people become empowered and find their voice very early on in high school."

"It was a great experience, and everybody was really passionate and really enjoyed it," said Maclean. Although she is a senior, she has high hopes for the club's future. "It doesn't matter ... your political views or where you stand on gender issues. Gender politics is a place to educate yourself."

Lord added "Even if you don't necessarily agree with what we are talking about, come to a meeting and talk to us about how you feel about it. Talk to us about your questions and your standpoints."

While the club has ended for the year, Apperson and the Gender Politics Club invite you to join them next year.

## OC Softball and Another Shot at State Tournament

*High School Sports Update*

**By Nick Friar**

Last year, Old Colony softball ran into a force

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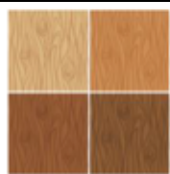


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against the seventh-seeded East Bridgewater and fell 13-1. But East Bridgewater has now moved up to Division 2 for this year's MIAA State Tournament.

And Old Colony (12-6) has learned from the experience. Additionally, while the Cougars await the seeding announcement on June 5, head coach Brandon Mendez is putting in some research so he and his players have an idea of what to expect heading into the postseason.

"We're a little bit above the middle of the pack of Division 3," Mendez said. "So we're hoping for a home game. There are certain Division 3 teams that are loaded. There are some teams at the top that are going to be very hard to beat. In the middle of the pack, there are some teams that are very comparable to us."

The long layoff is another thing the Cougars have to deal with. They have the State Vocational Tournament in between their last regular season game – a 5-1 win over Southeastern – but even then there's still the potential for a week without game play. The softball seeding won't come out until Tuesday, which likely means Old Colony's first game will be on Thursday.

This is all a result of the early season inclement weather, and Old Colony is one of the few softball programs locally to have everything all wrapped up. So Mendez is doing what he can to ensure his players get some simulated work in addition to the standard practices.

"You couldn't predict the weather," Mendez said. "With the state tournament moving the games back ... we got lucky, our field is great and we got all our games in on time. We got lucky because I know there are teams out there scrambling to get three or four games in this week. Which is something our athletic director (Matt Trahan) and myself were adamant about playing whenever we could so we didn't run into that."

"I have a couple calls out, depending on where things lie the rest of this week, early next week, we may match up with someone to get a good co-practice and scrimmage in," continued Mendez.

This has given the Cougars a chance to ease back in their starting pitcher, **Emily Littles**, who missed a week, which included two games, due to illness.

"We kind of went slow with her," Mendez said. "We did have her bat last game, even though she's normally our No. 3 hitter. So we have taken it slow."

Littles returned to the mound on Thursday against Southeastern and went the distance, allowing only one run on three hits, while striking out five in the win, No. 11 for her on the year. Littles has also been a force at the plate, hitting .528 out of the third spot in the order for Old Colony. She's also scored 14 runs and knocked in 13.

She only trailed **Hannah L'Heureux** in average (.554) by season's end. L'Heureux led the team with eight doubles and five triples. She was also third in RBI (21) to **Mikayla Murray** (22) and **Te-Lynn Layton** (24), and second in runs scored (28) to **Kat Kirby** (29). Kirby also

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led the Cougars with three home runs. She also hit .452.

"They're excited," Mendez said about his players. "We kind of talked about it at practice tail end of last week and on Memorial Day. Kind of talked about how it's a different season, but that we're still out here to have fun, work hard and put our best effort out there. We actually had a great practice the other day, so it's very encouraging."

#### Old Rochester

**Meg Hughes** had herself a day at the MIAA East Division 4 track and field championship, winning the 400 meter dash (5:28), winning the 4x400 meter relay with **Rachel Fantoni**, **Lea Bourgeois** and **Caroline Murphy** (4:07.19), and finishing second in the 1-mile run (5:18.38).

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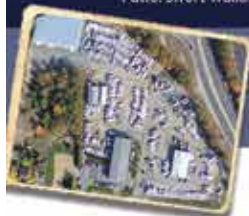
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Old Rochester girls' track and field finished fourth overall at the tournament with 59 points.

On the boys' side of the meet, **Harry Smith** finished third in the 110-meter hurdles (15.37 second)). He was also a part of the second place 4x100 meter relay unit (44.14 seconds), which also included **Matt Brogioli, Anthony Childs** and **Will Garcia**.

Old Rochester boys' track and field finished tied for seventh overall at the tournament with 27 points.

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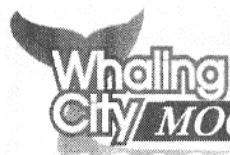




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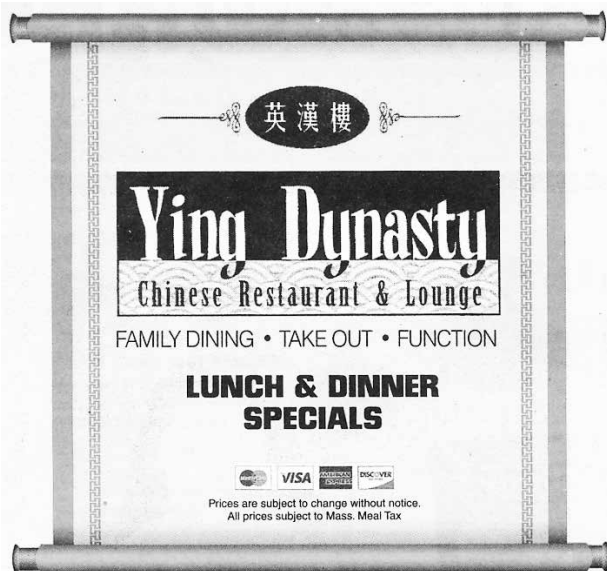
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- Edward Krawczyk of Rochester is a member of the class of 2020 majoring in electrical and computer engineering.

The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

**Northeastern University** is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. The following students were recently named to the University's dean's list for the spring semester, which ended in April 2018.

- Marion resident Terence Lee, majoring in Behavioral Neuroscience

- Mattapoisett resident Amanda Carreiro, majoring in Health Science

- Mattapoisett resident Isatu Malekani, majoring in Biology

- Mattapoisett resident James Goulart, majoring in Chemistry

- Mattapoisett resident Matthew Dunham, majoring in Political Science/Economics

To achieve the dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.5 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C- during the course of their college career. Each student receives a letter of commendation and congratulation from their

college dean.

In honor of their outstanding academic achievement, **Emmanuel College** has named more than 600 students to the Dean's List for the spring 2018 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. Local students on the Dean's List include:

- Meghan Pachico of Marion

- Stephen Parziale of Marion

- William Santos of Marion

Jessica Walther of Marion graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Professional Nursing during commencement ceremonies on May 20, 2018, at the **University of Vermont**.

### Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Because of the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office). Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture. This installment features 183 Front Street, Pond House.



Tabor Academy was founded in 1876 by Elizabeth Sprague Pitcher Taber (1791-1888). In 1916, Walter Huston Lillard became headmaster of the school and he consolidated the campus along the shores of Sippican Harbor. In 1936-1937, the "Tabor Swap" involved the exchange of three acres of the town's waterfront land for ten acres of Tabor Academy's land on Spring Street. Tabor gradually purchased homes along the waterfront, which were used as dormitories. The Pond House at 183 Front Street was built in 1797. In the 1880s, John Hay and John Nicholay, both former secretaries to President Abraham Lincoln, lived here while writing their biography of Lincoln for *Century Magazine*. After using this building as a dormitory for many years, Tabor Academy sold it in

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- Alshandra Areias/ Cosmetology
- Hunter Gonsalves/ Horticulture
- Christopher Parisi/ Information Technology
- Jonathan Pope/ Automotive

### ORRJHS Students of the Month

Kevin T. Brogioli, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for April 2018:

Green Team: Maria Psychopaidas & Taylor Greet

Orange Team: Emma Wyman & Jake Feen

Purple Team: Faith Humphrey & Joseph Sylvia

Blue Team: Reese Burger & Mason Silveira

Red Team: Sylvie Benson & Henry Richards

Special Areas: Ava McLaughlin & Joel Watters

### Sunday Stroll in Marion

Get outside and take a Sunday Stroll with the Buzzards Bay Coalition and Southcoast Health at the White Eagle Parcel of Aucoot Woods (52 Old Indian Trail, Marion), on **June 3** at 10:00 am. During this leisurely one-

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Sunday Strolls are a monthly series of free mid-morning walks, led by a Buzzards Bay Coalition environmental educator and health professionals from Southcoast Health. The next Sunday Stroll will take place on July 8 at the CoveWalk in New Bedford.

To RSVP for this walk, visit <http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/sunday-stroll-white-eagle->

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### **Tabor Academy 140th Commencement**

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and far across the U.S. and the world, the class includes 21 international students hailing from 7 countries, while 28 are from the SouthCoast area. A feature of Tabor's graduation is the recognition and induction of new members into the school's Cum Laude Society. This year, 28 students from around the world will join this prestigious academic society.

Founded in 1906, the Cum Laude Society is dedicated to honoring scholastic achievement in secondary schools. Modeled after the Phi Beta Kappa of colleges, the society grants a limited number of memberships to schools of superior academic quality. Tabor Academy was granted membership in 1930, and since that time over 1,000 Tabor students have been honored with Cum Laude distinction.

For a student to earn membership in the Tabor Cum Laude chapter, he or she must have achieved a minimum cumulative average of 90 or above by April of the senior year in a rigorous, challenging, and full course of study that includes advanced-level courses in both the junior and senior years. A candidate's school citizenship and moral character are considered as well.

The graduates will hear from their student leaders, as well as Story Musgrave, a NASA astronaut for over 30 years, as their Commencement Speaker. A member of the space shuttle Challenger's first flight, Musgrave performed the first spacewalk and was the lead spacewalker on the Hubble Telescope repair mission. Between his six space flights, he was the communicator in mission control for 25 missions.

"With six graduate degrees in math, computers, chemistry, medicine, physiology, and literature, and twenty honorary doctorates, Musgrave has shown throughout his life the value of persistently engaging with individual curiosity and building knowledge in order to make a difference in the world around us. I am eager to have our students and guests hear Musgrave's stories and perspective to learn what drives this incredible man," said John Quirk, Head of School.

Tabor Commencement will be held under the Great Tent on the Tabor Waterfront at 10:00 am on **June 1**. Tabor Academy Class of 2018 includes:

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From Mattapoisett: Arthur C. Cayer, Riley A. Knight, Madison R. LaCasse\*, and Dennis R. LaRock

From Rochester: Daniel H. Bailey and Georgia C. West

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this year's scholarship recipients, Megan Field and Freemin Bauer, during worship on Sunday, May 6, 2018. Both Freemin and Megan are graduating seniors from Old Rochester Regional High School and members of the Church, which made the announcement especially exciting.

Freemin Bauer, son of Michael & Jodi Bauer of Mattapoisett, has been described as "motivated, tenacious and, above all, kind and respectful." Freemin earned his Eagle, the Boy Scouts highest honor, last spring by fixing-up Fairhaven's dog shelter. In order to accomplish the project, he needed to raise money, so he initiated the "Mattapoisett Dog Walk-a-thon." Freemin has been active in many public service/volunteer projects including the shellfish propagation project for the town of Mattapoisett, set-up and clean-up at the Woman's Club Taste of the Town, Lion's Club Sunday breakfasts, Earth Day, and Harbor Days. Freemin will attend Bristol Community College in the fall.

Megan Field, daughter of Bob & Kim Field also of Mattapoisett, is the recipient of the Dagmar Coquillette Memorial Scholarship. In her essay, Megan wrote about the life-changing mission trip she took, along with 20 other volunteers from MCC, to the Appalachian Mountains in Georgia. They traveled into the mountains and brought food, books, games and laughter to Guatemalan immigrants who did not have much except the clothes on their backs and a roof over their heads. Megan wants to use technology as a way to help improve the lives of others, about which she is passionate. Megan is an all-star athlete on the ORR swim team, serving as captain in her junior and senior years. She has volunteered at "Gifts to Give" for three years and "Mercy Meals and More" for two years. Megan will attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The service was followed by a brief reception for family and friends of the scholarship winners with cake and punch in Reynard Hall.

### SHS Welcomes Leslie Piper, Archivist

The Sippican Historical Society has appointed Leslie Thayer Piper as its Archivist under its Community Preservation Committee grant. Piper recently earned an M.S. in Library and Information Science with a concentration in Archives Management at Simmons College. She will be responsible for organizing and cataloguing the Society's collection of documents and artifacts, as well as uploading





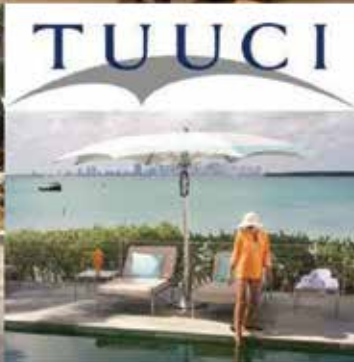
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the information onto the Society's database for public use. She is also currently the Archivist for the estate of John Winthrop Sears and has worked in the archives/special collections of the Josten Performing Arts Library at Smith College, the Trustees of Reservations, and the Concord Free Public Library.

In addition to her archival skills, Piper is an accomplished musician, and serves as the Director of Music and Organist for St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion. She is also the Founder and Artistic Director Emerita of the SouthCoast Children's Chorus.

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### Art in Bloom at the MAC

The Marion Art Center (the MAC), located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion is pleased to announce the opening of the Deborah Quinn-Munson exhibit on Friday, **June 8**. An opening reception in honor of the artist will be held from 6:00pm to 8:00 pm. In conjunction with the exhibit, members of the Marion Garden Group will interpret select paintings using floral arrangements. The floral arrangements will be on display during the opening and will be part of the exhibitions as long as the arrangements last. Members of the Marion Garden Group

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have presented "Art In Bloom" at the MAC for many years, and gallery goers are always delighted by the many ways the paintings are interpreted – sometimes dramatic, sometimes humorous, and always worth a second look!

Artist Deborah Quinn-Munson will be exhibiting in both the Cecil Clark Davis Gallery and the Patsy Francis Gallery. Quinn-Munson's work is focused on serene places and distant horizons executed with bold color and energetic brush strokes. Quinn-Munson earned master level designation in the International Association of Pastel Societies. She is also a member of the Salmagundi Club, the Copley Society of Art, Oil Painters of America and is a signature member of the Pastel Society of America. After attending De Cordova Museum School, she earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts at the University of New Hampshire, a Master of Arts and Liberal Studies at Wesleyan University, and attended Lyme Academy of Art.

Marion Art Center is a nonprofit organization with 501(c)(3) designation focused on the promotion of visual and performing arts. The galleries are free and open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm and Saturday from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm.

### Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race will take place at 9:00 am on Wednesday, **July 4**. The race is a great way to celebrate Independence Day. The course winds through picturesque Mattapoisett village, around fabled Ned's Point Lighthouse and back to Shipyard Park at the town wharf. Race proceeds are awarded to college bound ORRHS runners. The race starts and finishes at Shipyard Park, and the course is 5 miles through Mattapoisett with splits at each mile and water throughout. Enter online at [www.mattapoisettroadrace.com](http://www.mattapoisettroadrace.com). All entry fees are non-refundable.

### Summer Reading Program & Kick-off Event

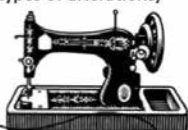
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2	Jay Lawrence	Middleboro	Andy Weigel	Rochester	Open Division	1:53:31	2nd Place
3	Jake Goyette	Rochester	Ian MacGregor	Acushnet	Open Division	1:54:09	3rd Place
4	Tim Hathaway	Rochester	Gary Stopka	Rochester	Open Division	1:59:59	
5	Matt Buckley	Mattapoisett	Peter MacGregor	Rochester	Open Division	2:00:24	
6	Alex Buckley	Mattapoisett	Bryan Buckley	Mattapoisett	Open Division	2:04:32	
7	Samantha Hathaway	Acushnet	Ethan Hathaway	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:04:55	1st Place
8	Michelle Kirby	Rochester	Andy Hammerman	Chugchilan Ec.	Co-Ed Division	2:06:04	2nd Place
9	Gregory Kornichuk	Rochester	Michael Gifford	Marion	Open Division	2:08:41	
10	Kelsey Collasius	Fall River	Don Collasius	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:08:43	3rd Place
11	Kendell Hedges	Marion	C.J. Hedges IV	Marion	Parent/Child Division	2:10:26	1st Place
12	Terry Allen	Acushnet	Josh Allen	Acushnet	Open Division	2:10:31	
13	Kasandra Gonet	Rochester	Walter Gonet	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:11:16	
14	Jodi Lynn Bauer	Mattapoisett	Marc Nadeau	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:11:56	
15	Dan Ferreira	Rochester	Ben Ferreira	Rochester	Open Division	2:12:45	
16	Ryan Stopka	Rochester	Michael Pruchnik	Rochester	Open Division	2:14:02	
17	Lauren Eldridge	Rochester	Jeff Eldridge	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:14:18	
18	Ellsea Roy	Rochester	Jonathan Roy	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	2:15:14	2nd Place
19	Kate MacGregor	Rochester	Danny MacGregor	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:16:21	
20	Josephine Eleniefsky	Rochester	Gary Eleniefsky	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	2:20:16	3rd Place
21	Eli MacGregor	Rochester	Hunter Morrell	Rochester	Open Division	2:22:04	
22	Cole Ducharme	Wareham	Eric Ducharme	Wareham	Parent/Child Division	2:25:35	
23	Wyatt Harding	Rochester	Harrison Harding Jr.	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	2:25:45	
24	Caitlin Stopka	Rochester	Emma Knox	Mattapoisett	Women's Division	2:26:17	1st Place
25	Meredith Martins	New Bedford	Josh Rounseville	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:26:51	
26	Dana Makowski	Rochester	Michael Ripley	Rochester	Open Division	2:28:16	
27	James Austin	Rochester	Cameron Pierce	Rochester	Open Division	2:31:14	
28	Justin Shay	Rochester	Nick Ferreira	Rochester	Open Division	2:33:26	
29	Jeremy Braz	Rochester	Michael Braz	Rochester	Open Division	2:34:21	
30	Kylie Beam	Buffalo NY	Christina Beam	Buffalo NY	Women's Division	2:35:49	2nd Place
31	Daphne Poirier	Marion	Graham Poirier	Marion	Co-Ed Division	2:38:02	
32	Tucker Roy	Rochester	Cliff Hedges V	Marion	Boys' Junior Division	2:42:37	1st Place
33	Kristen Roy	Rochester	Heidi Dubreuil	Rochester	Women's Division	2:51:15	3rd Place
34	Sydney Martin	Wrentham	Chris Martin	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:52:57	
35	Steve Ennis	Mattapoisett	William Poirier	Marion	Open Division	2:55:13	
36	Aubrey Sylvia-Everett	Mattapoisett	Colin Everett	Mattapoisett	Parent/Child Division	2:56:38	
37	Matthew Eby	Rochester	Emmet Eby	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	3:04:01	
38	Summer Richardson	Mattapoisett	Tom Richardson	Mattapoisett	Parent/Child Division	3:10:27	
39	Blake Gagne	Rochester	David Gagne	Plainville	Parent/Child Division	3:28:30	

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David Gagne

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library all summer long, and sign up to come to many different programs and FREE events. On Friday, **June 22** at 3:00 pm, come to the library for a kick-off event which is generously sponsored by a grant from the Mattapoisett and Massachusetts Cultural Councils: "Let's Rock 'n Roll & Read!" Sing, read and laugh along with award-winning musician Steve Blunt and best-selling children's author Marty Kelley – no registration required, free for all ages – after school snacks will be served! In case of rain, this program will be held at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

### Elizabeth Taber Library

**ETL's Annual Open House:** The Elizabeth Taber Library's Annual Open House will be held on Thursday, **June 7**. Drop in sometime between 3:00 - 5:00 pm for light refreshments, flyers on our free services and friendly staff to answer any questions you might have! We also encourage you to take a walk through our charming library to see all the wonderful changes we've made. There will be loads of activities for families, such as Lego building, coloring, and live animals.

### Elizabeth Taber Library's Annual Meeting:

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8:00 AM Seniors on The Move  
8:30 AM Health Care Matters  
9:00 AM Chico and Bman  
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions  
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?  
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy  
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show  
12:00 PM Edgar Allen Poe  
1:30 PM Yoga for Health  
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater  
2:30 PM The Kamla Show  
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy  
3:30 PM Garage X  
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler  
4:30 PM Beyond Boston  
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker  
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment  
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater  
6:30 PM Legal Ease  
7:00 PM Registers Report  
7:30 PM Money Matters TV  
8:00 PM Stop My Crisis  
8:30 PM Science 360  
9:00 PM Democracy Now!  
10:00 PM STEM in 30  
10:30 PM Off the Shelf  
11:00 PM Ghost Chronicles

Friday June 1, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorcize  
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors  
8:00 AM Senior Scene  
9:00 AM Ben and Bella  
9:30 AM Children's Corner  
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?  
10:30 AM Chef's Table  
11:30 AM The Steve Katsos Show  
12:00 PM Wes Craven's Chiller  
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do  
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater  
2:30 PM The Kamla Show  
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy  
3:30 PM Who Did It? The Clue VCR Game  
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sorts Talk  
5:30 PM Duke of Sports  
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles  
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles  
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles  
8:00 PM Words on Film  
9:00 PM Democracy Now!  
10:00 PM Media Edge

Saturday June 2, 2018

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival  
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?  
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus  
10:00 AM South Coast Central News  
10:30 AM South Coast Matters  
11:00 PM Money Matters  
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show  
12:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show  
12:30 PM STEM in 30  
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today  
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents  
2:00 PM Carpe Diem  
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr  
3:00 PM Around the House  
3:30 PM Buzz Around Bees  
4:00 PM Si-Fi Journal  
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show  
5:30 PM Arts Alive  
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show  
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat  
7:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes  
8:00 PM Ghost Chronicles – Next Generation  
9:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
9:30 PM Media Edge

Sunday June 3, 2018

7:00 AM 30 Medical Minuets  
7:30 AM Today's Message  
8:30 AM Wicked Good Food  
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon  
10:30 AM Tae Kwon Do  
11:00 AM Carpe Diem  
11:30 AM South Coast Matters  
12:00 PM Cinemaniacs!  
1:00 PM Gay USA  
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon  
3:30 PM Vetren's Story  
4:00 PM Vetren's Story  
4:30 PM Neighbor to Nations  
5:30 PM Medical Marijuana  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Media Edge  
8:30 PM Feminist Media Review  
9:00 PM The Incandescent Mind  
10:00 PM An Evening with Alice Walker

11:30 PM Women in Politics

Monday June 4, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorcize  
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors  
8:00 AM Seniors in Motion  
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby  
9:00 AM Chico and Bman  
9:30 AM Children's Corner  
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?  
10:30 AM 100 Mile Meals  
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show  
12:00 PM PMA Raisin in the Sun  
2:30 PM The Kamla Show  
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy  
3:30 PM Perils For Pedestrians  
4:00 PM Rochester Historical Committee  
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sport Talk  
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles  
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles  
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles  
7:30 PM The Autistic Ascension  
9:00 PM Democracy Now!  
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Tuesday June 5, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorcize  
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors  
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move  
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minuets  
9:00 AM Chico and Bman  
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions  
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?  
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy  
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show  
12:00 PM Classic Movie  
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat  
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater  
2:30 PM The Kamla Show  
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food  
3:30 PM Garage X  
4:30 PM Films for Justice  
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker  
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment  
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater  
6:30 PM Legal Ease  
7:00 PM Registers Report  
7:30 PM Money Matters TV  
8:00 PM Beyond my Crisis  
8:30 PM Science 360  
9:30 PM Democracy Now!  
10:30 PM STEM in 30  
11:00 PM STEM in 30

Wednesday June 6, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorcize  
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for

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8:00 AM Senior Medicare Patrols  
8:30 AM Cape Cod Health News  
9:00 AM Children's Corner  
9:30 AM Chico and Bman  
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?  
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## MARION GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

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#### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee – April 11, 2018  
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission – April 24, 2018  
9:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen – May 1, 2018  
10:30 AM Marion Planning Board – May 21, 2018  
11:00 PM Marion School Committee – April 11, 2018  
12:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission – May 9, 2018  
1:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen – May 1, 2018  
2:30 PM Marion Planning Board – May 21, 2018  
3:00 PM Marion Town Meeting Part 1 – May 14, 2018  
6:30 PM Marion Town Meeting Part 1 – May 15, 2018

## ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

### Verizon Channel 40

#### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Old Rochester District School Committee – April 25, 2018  
8:30 AM Rochester Board Selectmen – May 7, 2018  
10:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission – May 15, 2018

12:00 PM Rochester Planning Board

– May 16, 2018  
1:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – April 12, 2018  
2:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen – May 7, 2018  
4:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission – May 15, 2018  
5:30 PM Rochester Planning Board – May 16, 2018  
6:30 PM Rochester Annual Town Meeting – May 1, 2018  
8:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – April 12, 2018  
9:30 PM ORR District School Committee – April 25, 2018  
11:00 PM Rochester Town Meeting – May 21, 2018

## EDUCATION CHANNEL

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#### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly  
7:30 AM ORR AP Seminar  
9:00 AM Adolescent Drug Use Seminar  
10:30 AM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Bishop Feehan  
11:30 AM Conundrum Episode 5/6  
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
12:30 PM Old Colony TV  
1:00 PM ORR Softball vs GNBVT  
3:00 PM OC Boys Lacrosse vs Bishop Connolly  
4:00 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Bourne  
5:00 PM RMS Spring Play  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Old Colony TV  
7:00 PM Game Masters: Betrayal At The House On The Hill  
8:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Dartmouth  
9:30 PM OC Softball vs Upper Cape  
11:00 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs GNBVT

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Marion Boy Scouts, town employees, and volunteers spend Saturday morning planting flowers on veteran's graves at Evergreen Cemetery, one of the ways Marion honors its veterans every year come Memorial Day. Photos by Robert Pina



Students from the UMass Dartmouth nursing program were blessed at the First Congregational Church of Marion prior to their service trip to Africa. Madeleine Lee of Mattapoisett and Rebecca Boros of New Bedford were blessed by Rev. MaryAnn Purtill. They are headed to Africa and will be doing great work there. Photo courtesy Susan Smith



The Memorial Day ceremonies in Marion made for a day to remember, including everything from great performances by the Sippican School Band and the Portuguese American Band as well as riveting speeches by Captain Andrew Bonney and Lt. Col. Jeremy W. Beaven. Photos by Caleb Jagoda



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**June 14** at 6:30 pm as Blake Dinius, the entomologist educator for Plymouth County, reviews basic tick biology, scientifically proven protection methods, and bust any commonly held myths. Mr. Dinius has a B.S. in Biology from University of Massachusetts – Boston and seven years of professional experience in insect research.

### Organ Recital Series

The organ recital series at the First Congregational Church of Marion will continue on Sunday, **June 24**, at 5:00 pm with a program of music chosen by soloist Frederick Jodry to show off the church's historic 1883 George S. Hutchings mechanical-action organ.

Louis Frederick Jodry V holds a Bachelor's degree in Organ Performance and a Master's degree in Performance of Early Music from New

England Conservatory, where he won the Chadwick Medal for distinction both in musical performance and academic excellence. While completing his studies, Jodry founded the Schola Cantorum of Boston, a 12-voice ensemble dedicated to the performance of Renaissance sacred music.



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In 1987, Jodry was first-place winner in the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Young Artists Competition. He has been heard in recital in Europe and throughout the U.S., including cathedrals in Seattle, Cleveland, Portland, Paris, and most recently at Trinity Church, Wall Street. Currently, he is serving as music director at First Unitarian Church in Providence, where he is also director of choral activities at Brown University.

In addition to the Great Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, BWV 542, of J.S. Bach, three chorale preludes by Johannes Brahms from his Op. 122, and César Franck's Prélude, Fugue, and Variation, Op. 18, Jodry will perform works by James Woodman and Craig Phillips based on familiar hymns, which the audience will be invited to sing.

The First Congregational Church in Marion was built in 1841. In early 1884, a new organ by noted builder George S. Hutchings was installed with the help of a gift from local philanthropist Elizabeth Taber. Since 2015, the church has presented recitals on this organ by outstanding organists, including Christa Rakich, Stephen Young, Carson Cooman, Jeremy Bruns, and Robert Jan August. The Rev. Mary Ann Purtil is the newly installed pastor of the church and Beverly Peduzzi is organist/choirmaster.

Tickets for the recitals at \$10 may be purchased at The Bookstall on Front Street in Marion and at the door. For more information and reservations, call 508-748-1053. The First Congregational Church, located at 28

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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Sad Men

By Rob Gonsalves  
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***Bernard & Huey*. Starring David Koechner and Jim Rash. Directed by Dan Mirvish. Running time: 91 minutes. No MPAA rating, but equivalent of an R. In select theaters and on streaming services.**

*Bernard & Huey* is based on two characters who showed up in Jules Feiffer's cartoons for *The Village Voice* and *Playboy* starting in 1957. The cable network Showtime commissioned, and then declined, a screenplay from Feiffer in 1986; with some semi-topical tweaks here and there (texting, phrases like "scene-adjacent"), that 30-year-old script is what has been filmed here. So it's no wonder that the movie feels a tad ... musty? Beside the point? And is this #MeToo era the worst or best atmosphere in which to release the satirically-styled musings of Huey, an alpha male who says things like "If I had any respect for chicks I'd never make out," and Bernard, Huey's beta friend, whose neuroses anticipated the early Woody Allen persona?

It doesn't help that Feiffer, a playwright and novelist as well as cartoonist, more or less already wrote his Bernard and Huey movie — 1971's *Carnal Knowledge*, directed by Mike Nichols and starring Jack Nicholson as Jonathan, the Hueyest Huey imaginable (Art Garfunkel brought up the rear as Bernard — I mean, Sandy). *Carnal Knowledge* is a bitter classic as well as a useful time capsule; Feiffer and Nichols were grappling sincerely with what it meant to be a man in the time of what was then called Women's Lib. More recently, too, films like 1996's *Swingers* gave us Vince Vaughn as a slickster neo-Huey and Jon Favreau as a befuddled Gen-X Bernard. *Swingers* even ended on a Feiffer-esque note of embarrassment for the unjustifiably self-confident Vaughn.

*Bernard & Huey* feels like a throwback in more ways than one; it's another microbudgeted, Kickstarted indie film that might've had an easier time of it twenty or forty years ago. Now here it is, being tossed into an overflowing bucket of streaming content and somehow expected to stay afloat. It's smoothly helmed, though, by indie vet (and Slamdance Film Festival co-founder) Dan Mirvish, who's clearly an actor's director. Not only does he find the perfect Bernard (Jim Rash) and Huey (David Koechner), he finds younger actors (Jay Renshaw and Jake O'Connor, respectively) who match up terrifically with their older counterparts. Mirvish also provides space for smart actresses — Sasha Alexander, Nancy Travis,



Bellamy Young, Mae Whitman as Huey's grown aspiring-cartoonist daughter — to interrogate the men's antiquated notions.

The movie flashes back to Bernard and Huey's college days in the '80s, which makes for some weird anachronisms; the era is supposedly post-punk, but the attitudes and even some of the dialogue ("I dig it, man") are clearly '60s — when, of course, the flashbacks were originally set. Most of our time, though, is spent in the present day, when Bernard has become a ladies' man and Huey, a divorced father, is at loose ends. After a 25-year hiatus, a drunk Huey finds himself at the door of Bernard's spacious but sparse apartment, and soon the men revert back to their younger vibes, Huey sleeping with every woman in sight while Bernard slips into bed with Huey's daughter Zelda, whose comics are puerile man-bashing until she meets a man who writes better material. On some level, *Bernard & Huey* still isn't especially progressive.

Is it supposed to be, though? On another level, it's a valentine to Feiffer, a near-nonagenarian who's still going strong (his most recent graphic novel, *Cousin Joseph*, was published two summers ago) and who has been there for just about every social tremor, earthquake and tsunami that has shaped who we are now. In the philosophically and somatotypically opposed Bernard and Huey, Feiffer had his voices of bewilderment and resentment that both prefigured second-wave feminism and remain relevant in the era of the intersectional fourth wave. Neither Feiffer nor the film has any answers. That's not for art to provide. We may have many questions, though, starting with this: Why, a full six decades later, are we still meeting the grandchildren of Bernard and Huey in the form of incels and MRAs/PUAs? The OG B&H, here, are made to look sad, scrubby, essentially lonely (though everyone gets a Hollywood ending that almost reads parodically). Maybe that's the point.

Main Street at the corner of Front and Main in Marion, is handicapped accessible.

### Mattapoisett Yacht Club Begins its 2018 Season

The Mattapoisett Yacht Club is about to kick off its 2018 season with a variety of boating and social events. The annual skippers' meeting on Saturday, June 2 is the first official event where skippers of both racing and cruising boats gather to review schedules for the upcoming season. Immediately after the skippers' meeting, there will be a "Stir-it-Up" cocktail party. Stir-it-up cocktail parties are individual member sponsored cocktail parties for MYC members and guests. The June 2 event is sponsored by the McGowan family in honor of Sue McGowan, one of the Yacht Club's most celebrated members who passed away this spring. Beverages are compliments of the host; guests are invited to bring appetizers.

The following week, the Club begins its sailboat racing season with the first race of the June series for the Ensign class on Tuesday, June 5 and a practice race for the PHRF Handicap fleets on Wednesday, June 6. The annual cookout is scheduled for Friday, June 8 at the Club. This event is the night prior to the MYC sponsored Spring Round-the-Bay Race. So, in addition to being the Club's official kick-off to the 2018 season, all visiting skippers and crew participating in the Spring Round-the-Bay Race on Saturday, June 9 are also invited. The MYC

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Rochester Memorial School held a Science Fair/Art Show on May 23, during which families enjoyed watching their students showcase their unique works of art while letting off 'STEAM.' Photos by Erin Bednarczyk



Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen along with members of the American Legion Florence Eastman Post 280, Rep. William Straus, and special guest Col. Chris Kidd attended the Memorial Day observances at Center School on May 28. The Old Hammondtown School concert band under the direction of Cara Kinney played patriotic tunes to a full house, and afterwards the Memorial Day parade headed to the Civil War monument at the library. Photos by Marilou Newell



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Spring Round-the-Bay Race is the first of a 6-race series to determine the overall winner of the Buzzards Bay Trophy. (See press release "The 2018 Buzzards Bay Trophy").

The MYC 2018 Season will include four weekend cruises for both power and sail and a week-long cruise to Block Island in July. MYC will host the Ensign Regional Championship on July 21-22. Guests are welcome to all MYC events and races are open to members and non-members. There are numerous opportunities to participate in both boating and social events. For a calendar of 2018 events and for more information, visit the website at [mattapoissettyc.org](http://mattapoissettyc.org).

### The 2018 Buzzards Bay Trophy

The Buzzards Bay Trophy was established in 2017 to increase and sustain PHRF yacht racing on Buzzards Bay. The Beverly Yacht Club, Buzzards Yacht Club, Mattapoissett Yacht Club, New Bedford Yacht Club and the Quissett Yacht Club came together to collectively award the Buzzards Bay Trophy to the Racing and Cruising Class yachts with the best combined score in four of six races:

- MYC Spring Round-the Bay Race, June 9
- New Bedford Yacht Club Whaler's Race, June 23
- The Beverly Yacht Club Parker Converse Tower Race, July 14
- Buzzards Yacht Club PHRF Race, August 18
- The Quissett Yacht Club Round-the Bay Race, September 8

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The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race wound its way along the Mattapoissett River for its 84th year. This year's weather was a major improvement from last year's soaking, but overall participation was down this year. Still, those who have been racing year after year made it another successful race, continuing an important Tri-Town tradition. Photos by Jean Perry



Mattapoissett Boy Scout Troop 53, with the help of Cub Scouts from Pack 53, assisted Barry Denham with placing flags on the gravestones of service men and women at Cushing Cemetery on Friday, May 25. Photo courtesy Wendy Copps



Rochester held its annual Memorial Day observance on Sunday, May 27, followed by a parade of local Scouts and the Fire Department, with the Rochester Memorial Band providing the patriotic music and drumbeats. Photos by Marilou Newell

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- The Beverly Yacht Club Hurricane Cup, September 22

These races are medium to long distance races from approximately 25 miles within Buzzards Bay to the 50- and 100-mile Whaler's Race. A yacht must participate in at least four of the six races to be eligible for the trophy and must have a valid PHRF Certificate for each race in which it participates. Each boat's race score shall be her finish position score divided by the number of boats starting in her division. Each boat's series score shall be the total of her four lowest race scores. The perpetual trophy shall be engraved with the name of wining Yacht, the Skipper and the Yacht Club from which the yacht hails if applicable. Individual "keeper" trophies will also be presented to the winners.

Last year, BBT events had an aggregate of over 60 yachts participating. Thirteen yachts completed the minimum of four races. The 2017 winners were Ryan Walsh in his KP36 *Next* from the New Bedford Yacht Club and Allan Eddy in Pearson 36-2 *Kinsale* from the Plymouth Yacht Club.

For information and registration for 2018 events, visit the host Yacht Club's website.

### Fairhaven Homecoming Day Fair

The Fairhaven Improvement Association will hold its annual Homecoming Day Fair on Saturday, **June 30** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm in the historical town center.

Originally based on the traditional "Old Home Days" popular throughout New England in the early 20th Century, the modern Homecoming Day Fair will feature 175 booths of arts and crafts made by artisans from all over the northeast, foods made and sold by local nonprofit and church groups, live entertainment, children's activities and an art show. All day there will be rides on an antique fire engine for the children. Admission to the grounds is free and there will be some handicap parking spaces on Union Street.

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# OBITUARIES

**Richard G. Cutcliffe**, 62, of Rochester, died Sunday, May 20, 2018 at Tobey Hospital in Wareham after sustaining injuries in a house fire.

Born in Needham, he was the son of Jeanne A. (Verdi) Cutcliffe of Rochester, and the late Richard V. Cutcliffe.

Rick previously lived in Hanson before his moved to Old Port, Maine where he owned and operated a body piercing studio, Pinnacle Piercing. He moved to Rochester 22 years ago. Rick was a Harley Davison motorcycle enthusiast and was a member of Phoenix Motorcycle Club.

He is survived by his mother, Jeanne A. Cutcliffe, and his sister, Susan Cutcliffe of Rochester. He was predeceased by his sister, the late Janet Cutcliffe.

His funeral service was held Wed., May 30, 2018 at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rt. 28), Wareham at 10 am. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Falmouth. Visiting hours were held on Tues., at the funeral home.



**Mary Curtis Betts**, loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, died peacefully at her home in Palm Beach, Florida on March 30, 2018. A Mattapoisett resident for many years, she was 89.

Mary was born on June 9, 1928 in Caribou, Maine, the eldest daughter of Theodore S. Curtis, Sr., and Augusta Tolman Curtis. She grew up in Orono, Maine, and graduated from Orono High School in 1945. She attended the University of Maine, where she met fellow student Bill Betts, and married him in 1950, the year after she graduated. They were together for 56 years, until his death in 2007.

The couple moved to New York soon after marriage and there had four sons and a daughter: William, Jr., Donald, Robert, Curtis and Dorothea. In 1966, the family moved to Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, where Mary enjoyed living close to the beach and the community there. At Mattapoisett, the doors of her home were always open to friends and family. If you went in, chances were good you would be greeted by one of her golden retrievers and then happily roped into a game of Rummikub, a walk to the beach or a family singalong.

All her life, Mary loved music, and played piano and accordion. She sang in a clear voice and seemed to know a songbook's worth of music by heart. Some of the songs she loved dated back to her days as a Girl Scout camper in the 1940s, and she delighted in teaching them to younger generations.

Mary was active in the Mattapoisett Congregational Church and the Mattapoisett Women's Club, and was an active and vigorous member of local bowling leagues. Mary played tennis, taught piano, and always enjoyed visiting museums and learning more about history. In Mattapoisett, she enjoyed going to the Oxford Creamery for ice cream and also walking

down to the beach at night with family members. When the sky was darkest and the landscape seemed at its most magical, they would look for shooting stars. The memory of these walks links Mary with the vast, infinite universe, as does the memory of her voice lifting above the sparks thrown by a campfire on a summer night on Bowman's Isle in Maine.

As her children grew and married, Mary truly welcomed their spouses into the family. She adored spending time with her grandchildren, teaching them games, and was the kind of grandmother who would happily swim in the ocean at night when the moon was full. Mary was a strong woman with a fearless sense of adventure. She loved going on road trips and especially enjoyed spending time in the canyons of Sedona, Arizona, where, as a lifelong seeker of spiritual knowledge and growth and member of the Inner Peace Movement, she explored both the physical and the spiritual landscapes.

Mary lived her long life well, and cherished her family, friends and many special places. She will be missed by sons William Jr, and his wife Sharon, of Kinnelon, N.J.; Donald, and his wife Martha Antaya, of Warren, R.I.; Robert, and Ellen Brady, of Mashpee, MA; Curtis, and Sally Johnson of Riverside, R.I. and daughter Dorothea and Robert Daniel, of Las Vegas, NV. She also is survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends, as well as her sisters, Edith Curtis of Moscow, Idaho and Peggy MacDonald of Augusta, Maine. She was predeceased by her husband, her parents and her younger brother, Ted Curtis, Jr., of Orono, Maine.

Her memorial service will be held June 9, at 10:00 am, at Ned's Point Light, Mattapoisett.



**Kathleen (Kate) Moriarty Ackerman** passed away peacefully on May 26, 2018 at her home in Marion. Born in Nantucket on June 22, 1930, Kate was the daughter of Alan Moriarty and Kathleen Cronin Moriarty. After a childhood spent on Nantucket and in New Bedford, Kate went to college at Rivier University in Nashua, NH. She received her B.A. from Rivier in 1952 and her M.A. from Rivier in 1960.

Kate was an educator her entire career, starting as an elementary and high school teacher. She then pursued doctoral studies at Purdue University during which she conducted research at various archives in Northern Ireland. In 1972 she received a Ph.D. in Communication from Purdue with a dissertation titled "The Irish Parliament and George William Russell on Censorship, 1928-1929: A Study of the Contraction and Amplification of an Issue."

Kate then accepted a position as a Professor of Speech at Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH. After many years in New Hampshire, she moved to Marion and continued teaching, both at Bridgewater State University and at Cape Cod Com-

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This year, there will be a shuttle van route between the Northeast Maritime Institute building at 32 Washington Street and Fairhaven High School, where there will be tours of the high school presented by the FHS Alumni Association. Also at the high school property, the Historical Society Museum will be open in the Academy Building and the new Huttleston Marketplace will be set up on the lawn. The shuttle service is being sponsored by the Office of Tourism with the cooperation of the Fairhaven Council on Aging.

To get to Fairhaven center from I-195, take Exit 18

# OBITUARIES

munity College. She also ran summer workshops for many years for The New England Association of City and Town Clerks.

Kate is a recipient of the Sister Madeleine of Jesus Award, Rivier University's highest alumni honor. She enjoyed reading and writing poetry, traveling in Ireland, and spending time with her family. Her husband, John Ackerman, passed away in 1998.

Kate is survived by her stepdaughter Mary Jane Ackerman of East Wareham, her sister Mary Worden of Mattapoisett, her brother Chris Moriarty of Fort Myers, FL, and by eight nieces and nephews, twenty great-nieces and great-nephews, and one great-great-niece. She also leaves her good friend Bruce Chall of Marion.

A private service will be held for the family. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to The Standard-Times Neediest Families Fund. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit [www.saundersdwyer.com](http://www.saundersdwyer.com).

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**Paul Francis Devine**, 75, of Mattapoisett, MA, and Englewood, FL, and formerly of Norwood, MA, passed away peacefully, with loving family by his side, on May 28, 2018 at St. Luke's Hospital following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was the son of the late Patrick J. and Loretta (Coakley) Devine. He was the beloved husband of Charlene (Tobin) Devine, loving father of daughters, Elizabeth and Kimberly Devine of Dennis, MA, and Lauren and her husband, Darren Rillovick of Lowell, and devoted brother of Robert and his late wife Margie (Corcoran) of Stoughton, Jack and his wife Maureen of West Roxbury, Peter and his wife Cindy of Walpole. Paul is also survived by five grandchildren, John, Sara and Aidan Choukri, and Abigail and Michael Rillovick and many nephews and nieces.

Paul worked for Polaroid Corp. in Waltham and New Bedford, retiring after 37 years of service. He enjoyed spending time with family and friends, especially holidays, fishing, hunting, and the beaches of Englewood.

A memorial donation may be made to Myelofibrosis @ MPN Research Foundation at [www.mpnresearchfoundation.org](http://www.mpnresearchfoundation.org).

Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit [www.saundersdwyer.com](http://www.saundersdwyer.com).

# TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



## MARION

### Log highlights May 20-May 26

- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Planting Island Rd – Parking enforcement
- Field Stone Ln – Larceny/in progress
- Spring St – Follow up investigation
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Suspicious activity
- Fraser Way – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Shoplifting/past
- Cross Neck Rd – MV collision
- Village Dr – Follow up investigation
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious MV
- Point Rd – Suspicious activity
- South St – Officer wanted
- Field Stone Ln – Officer wanted
- Barros Dr - Disturbance
- Benson Brook Rd – Brush fire
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Front St - Disturbance
- Spring St – Noise complaint
- Rezendes Ter – Noise complaint
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- 195 West – General service/arrest
- Point Rd - Arrest

## MATTAPOISETT

### Log highlights May 20-May 26

- Beacon St – Health/welfare
- County Rd – 911 call
- Town Wharf – Assist other agency
- I195 East – MV crash
- Tupola Ln – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Restraining order
- Winnatuxet Beach Rd – 911 hang up
- Pine Island Rd – Medical assist
- North St – Summons service
- Water St – Summons service
- Crystal Spring Rd – Suspicious MV
- Alderberry Ln - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Melissa Anne Ln - Complaint
- County Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Mattapoisset Neck Rd – Assist agency
- Neds Point Rd – 911 call
- North St - Disturbance
- Acushnet Rd – Suspicious persons
- Wildwood Ter - Disturbance
- Perkins Ln - Disturbance
- Alderberry Ln – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- North St – Health/welfare
- Lynfield Ln – Follow up investigation
- Alderberry Ln - Trespassing
- Water St - Disturbance

## ROCHESTER

### Log highlights May 20-May 26

- New Bedford Rd – Suspicious person
- Walnut Plain Rd – Structure fire
- High St – Paper service
- Mattapoisset Rd – MV accident
- Union Church Ter – Animal control
- Comstock Pl – Officer wanted
- Stevens Rd - Disturbance
- High St – Paper service
- New Bedford Rd – Restraining order
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Randall Rd – Serve warrant
- Dexter Ln – Panic alarm
- Bennett Rd – Medical emergency
- New Bedford Rd – Serve protection order
- Walnut Plain Rd – Noise complaint
- Boxturtle Rd - Investigation
- Rounseville Rd - Investigation
- Bates Rd – Medical emergency
- Neck Rd – 911 hang up
- Ryder Rd – Animal complaint
- Snipatuit Rd – Medical emergency
- High St – MV complaint
- Stevens Rd – Suspicious activity
- Robinson Rd - Investigation
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- Walnut Plain Rd – Noise complaint
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious activity
- Snipatuit Rd – Noise complaint
- Marion Rd – Noise complaint

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit [www.Wanderer.com](http://www.Wanderer.com).



# REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

## COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

**Monday, June 4:** Buttermilk chicken, red bliss potatoes, summer vegetables, whole wheat bread, cinnamon apples

**Tuesday, June 5:** Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, Scandinavian vegetables, oatmeal bread, mandarin oranges

**Wednesday, June 6:** Gypsy soup, sliced turkey, pasta salad, multigrain roll, banana

**Thursday, June 7:** Stuffed shells w/tomato sauce, roman vegetables, scali bread, almond cookie, diet: graham wafers

**Friday, June 8:** Potato pollock, tartar sauce, potato wedges, asparagus, wheat bread pears

## CENTER SCHOOL

**Monday, June 4:** BBQ chicken, stuffing, dinner roll, glazed carrots **2nd choice:** Chef's choice salads **3rd choice:** Chef's choice

**Tuesday, June 5:** Taco Tuesday, fiesta rice and beans, roasted broccoli, cucumber slices **2nd choice:** Chef's choice salads **3rd choice:** Chef's choice

**Wednesday, June 6:** Breakfast for lunch, sausage, potato wedges, strawberry crisp **2nd choice:** Chef's choice salads **3rd choice:** Chef's choice

**Thursday, June 7:** American chop suey, cheese filled bread stick, 3 bean salad **2nd**

**choice:** Chef's choice salads **3rd choice:** Chef's choice

**Friday, June 8:** Stuffed crust pizza, green beans, fresh tossed salad **2nd choice:** Chef's choice salads **3rd choice:** Chef's choice

## OLD HAMMONDTOWN

**Monday, June 4:** Hamburger/cheese-burger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, pasta salad

**2nd choice:** Chicken salad roll **3rd choice:** Chef's choice fun lunch

**Tuesday, June 5:** Taco Tuesday, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa, cucumber coins **2nd choice:** Chicken salad roll **3rd choice:** Chef's choice fun lunch

**Wednesday, June 6:** Breakfast for lunch, sausage, potato wedges, strawberry crisp

**2nd choice:** Chicken salad roll **3rd choice:** Chef's choice fun lunch

**Thursday, June 7:** Spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread stick, broccoli, tossed garden salad **2nd choice:** Chicken salad roll **3rd choice:** Chef's choice fun lunch

**Friday, June 8:** Stuffed crust pizza, green beans, fresh tossed salad **2nd choice:** Chicken salad roll **3rd choice:** Chef's choice fun lunch

**choice:** Chef's choice

## OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

**Monday, June 4:** Popcorn chicken,

mashed potato w/gravy, apple sauce, corn

**Tuesday, June 5:** Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle, potato wedges, pasta salad

**Wednesday, June 6:** Early release – no lunches served

**Thursday, June 7:** Spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread stick, broccoli, tossed salad

**Friday, June 8:** Chicken fajitas w/cheese, peppers & onions, fiesta rice and beans, cucumber slices

## ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

**Monday, June 4:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potato, gravy, carrots, dinner roll **2nd choice:** Chef's choice **3rd choice:** Tuna salad roll

**Tuesday, June 5:** Taco nacho Tuesday, lettuce & tomato, cheese, corn & black bean salsa, fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Chef's choice **3rd choice:** Tuna salad roll

**Wednesday, June 6:** Pancakes, sausage, potato wedges, strawberry or peach cup

**Thursday, June 7:** Sweet & sour chicken served over rice, steamed broccoli **2nd choice:** Chef's choice **3rd choice:** Tuna salad roll

**Friday, June 8:** Stuffed crust pizza, green beans, fresh tossed salad **2nd choice:** Chef's choice **3rd choice:** Tuna salad roll

## SIPPICAN SCHOOL

**Monday, June 4:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potato, gravy, carrots, dinner roll **2nd choice:** Chef's choice salads **3rd choice:** Tuna salad roll

**Tuesday, June 5:** Taco Tuesday, lettuce & tomato, cheese, corn & black bean salsa, fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Chef's choice salad **3rd choice:** Tuna salad roll

**Wednesday, June 6:** French toast, sausage, potato wedges, strawberry or peach cup **2nd choice:** Chef's choice **3rd choice:** Tuna salad roll

**Thursday, June 7:** Hamburger/cheese-burger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, pasta salad **2nd choice:** Chef's choice salads **3rd choice:** Tuna salad roll

**Friday, June 8:** Assorted pizza (or) quesadillas, green beans, fresh tossed salad **2nd choice:** Chef's choice salads **3rd choice:** Tuna salad roll

## OLD COLONY REGIONAL

**Monday, June 4:** Crispy chicken bowl w/ mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit

**Tuesday, June 5:** Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots

**Wednesday, June 6:** Homemade chicken quesadilla, salsa, sour cream & corn

**Thursday, June 7:** Pulled BBQ pork sandwich, baked beans & fries

**Friday, June 8:** Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad



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For more information, email  
[FairhavenHomecoming@gmail.com](mailto:FairhavenHomecoming@gmail.com) or visit the  
Fairhaven Improvement Association website, <http://fairhavenimprovement.org/>.

## Blessing of the Animals

Mattapoisett Congregational Church, UCC, will host a "Blessing of the Animals" service at 10:00 am on Sunday, **June 10**, near the harbor at pet-friendly Munro Preserve, 15 Main Street, Mattapoisett.

Bring your dog, cat, hamster or any other pet for a special blessing. If your pet doesn't like crowds, bring a picture or other representation! Everyone is welcome to this service, which will include readings, prayers, songs, and a remembrance token for each animal blessed.

Please note that usual parking restrictions apply. Please obey parking signage. Pets must be leashed.

## Students Blessed Before Africa Trip

It was a special moment in the life of the First Congregational Church of Marion to bless two students

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who are headed to St. Lucia and Swaziland in South Africa for a service project. Madeleine Lee of Mattapoisett and Rebecca Boros of New Bedford were blessed by Rev. MaryAnn Purtill, members of the Mission and Outreach Committee, and the congregation during the Sunday, May 27, church service. The Mission and Outreach Committee had previously voted funds to support this trip through Madeleine Lee's GoFundMe account.

Madeleine and Rebecca will be joined by Brianna Lynch and Sarah Backstrom of Acushnet in the two-week program, "Volunteer Eco Students Abroad." These women are all students in the UMass Dartmouth nursing program. Madeleine has been active in community service and thought that this program would be an excellent way to further her commitment and experience. The other students saw posters about the service trip and decided to sign up.

In St. Lucia, they will be building school rooms, bathroom blocks and a public kitchen, plus teaching children English and basic hygiene. They will also have the opportunity to help build sustainable farming units, which will feed families and create a renewable source of income.

In Swaziland, they will work on crocodile conservation and ways to protect people from the crocodiles and cheetahs. This aspect of the trip does invoke apprehension in Madeleine's mom, who attended the church service with her daughter and Rebecca.

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## ACROSS

- 1 Iraqis, e.g.  
6 Yank's Civil War foe  
9 "View of Toledo" artist  
16 Road sign no.  
19 — Haute, Indiana  
20 Fruit eater in Genesis  
21 "Naked" rodent  
22 Byronic "before"  
23 A second time  
25 When you get there  
27 Flat-topped rise  
28 Choose to participate  
30 Nosh, say  
31 Like a desert  
32 "Sister Wives" airer  
34 Lots of  
38 Greater than  
40 President Nixon  
44 Snatch  
45 RV hookup gp.  
46 Zilch  
47 Love of Lennon  
48 What jailbirds are behind  
50 Color akin to navy

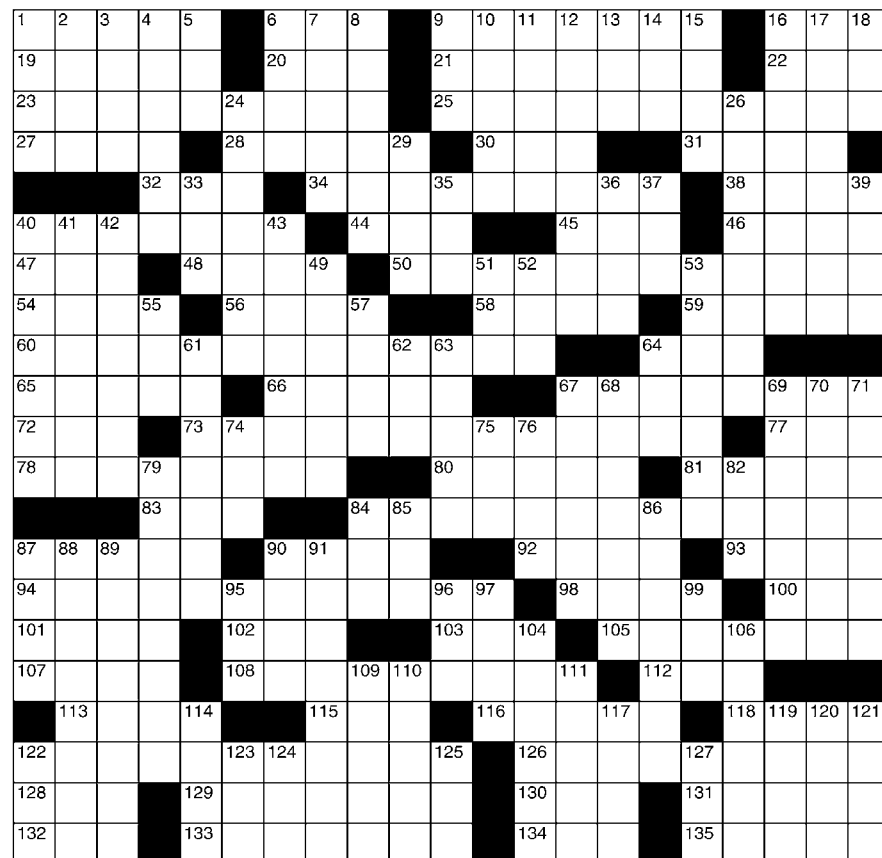
- 54 Pop singer Lovato  
56 Journalist Paula  
58 Dimwit  
59 Lock plates  
60 Cold, cloudy conditions, say  
64 See 77-Across  
65 Declaration at the door  
66 Spook player  
67 Has a printed price of  
72 Secretive U.S. org.  
73 "Since the subject has come up ..."  
77 With  
64-Across, of equal status  
78 Olympic skater Witt  
80 Packaging abbr.  
81 Ugly beasts  
83 Puppy's bite  
84 "Seems suspect to me"  
87 Dimwit  
90 Singer with the 2001 hit "Thank You"  
92 Kemo — (the Lone Ranger)  
93 Simon or Diamond  
94 Meditated on

- 98 Guitar great Lojgren  
100 "Botch- —" (1952 hit song)  
101 "What —!" ("He's the best!")  
102 Balkan repub.  
103 Shag, e.g.  
105 Get flushed  
107 Actor Michael of "Star Trek: The Next Generation"  
108 Cowardly  
112 Day, in Peru  
113 Shed tears  
115 Rap's "Dr."  
116 Arsenal  
118 Take apart  
122 "Such is life"  
126 One may seek respite  
128 Family cat, e.g.  
129 Stephen, French-style  
130 & so forth  
131 Huge name in insurance  
132 Voting "yes"  
133 Least lax  
134 With 135-Across, poem whose first line is found among this puzzle's 11 longest answers

- 135 See 134-Across  
DOWN  
1 Quark locale  
2 Actress Russo  
3 Oval portions  
4 Respiration  
5 Briny deep  
6 Lop a crop  
7 Best Musical of 1980  
8 Gentle  
9 Kiwi relative  
10 Trotted  
11 Twilight, old-style  
12 1995 Leslie Nielsen comedy  
13 Long span  
14 Avis offering  
15 Other, in Peru  
16 Restorations  
17 Exchanged for the better?  
18 Slippery sort  
24 Flip out  
26 Jail cell parts  
29 Linguist Chomsky  
33 Testing spot  
35 Osaka sash  
36 Off-limits  
37 Slangy "OK"  
39 Actress Charlotte and others  
40 Tennis champ Andy

- 41 Notion about motion  
42 Charges  
43 Enticed  
49 Aussie miss  
51 Post-WWII prez  
52 Fish-fowl link  
53 "Yes, it's also included"  
55 "— so sure!"  
57 Put a label on  
61 Second draft  
62 Pull along  
63 "Laughing" mammal  
64 Greek letter  
67 Guy keeping the peace  
68 Smidgen  
69 Refrain  
70 Former  
71 Grappled, in dialect  
74 In the know  
75 Amp (up)  
76 Summers, in French  
79 Painkillers  
82 Fired thing  
84 Altar words  
85 Carpooling lane abbr.  
86 Misleading sort  
87 Apple debut of 2010

- 88 Person with a pet pooch  
89 No longer fazed by  
90 Editor's mark  
91 Pin-ons worn by staffers  
95 Not refined  
96 East ender?  
97 Repents of  
99 — Lankan  
104 Not stay dry  
106 Queasiness  
109 Norway's currency unit  
110 Wails in lamentation  
111 Performs, in the Bible  
114 Virgil, e.g.  
117 Indy 500, e.g.  
119 Tube fan's punishment  
120 Desert hill  
121 "The Good Earth" wife  
122 87-Down user's buy  
123 Suffix with Seattle  
124 Pewter part  
125 In place  
127 Lt. Tasha on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"



# SALOME'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Lots of possibilities begin to open up by midweek. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Taurean tenacity to begin paying off by week's end.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there waiting for you to find them.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

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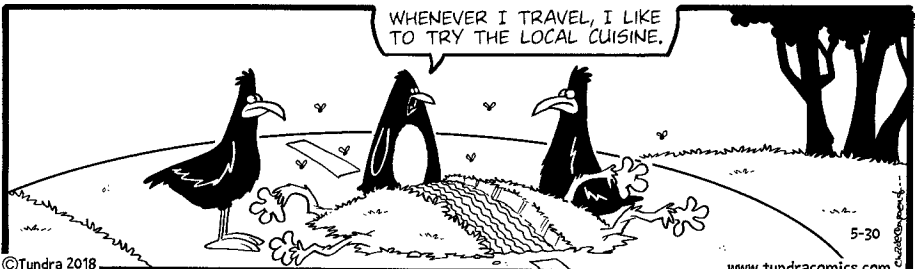
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<p><b>TOWN OF MARION</b> <b>ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS</b> <b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #751</b></p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, June 14, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of TEERACHAI SRISIRIKUL for a special permit under section 230.4.2 of the zoning bylaws, to allow a change of use of 920 square feet from General Business to Residential.</p> <p>The property, located at 362 Front Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 13 as Lot 19. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 5/24, 5/31</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION</b> <b>ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS</b> <b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #752</b></p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 8:00 pm on Thursday, June 14, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of TABOR ACADEMY for a special permit under sections 230.8.3.A(B) and 230.8.3.A(C) of the zoning bylaws, to allow five (5) light posts, 90 feet tall, to provide lighting for the Tabor Academy field.</p> <p>The property, located between Spring Street, Front Street and Ryder Lane, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 13 as Lot 44. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 5/24, 5/31</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION</b> <b>CONSERVATION COMMISSION</b> <b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 13, 2018, at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1682) submitted by BARBARA CUZZI to install a 100 gallon propane tank on a concrete pad (with anchor system) located between the house and the shed on the shed side of the property to operate a generator located behind the house.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 66 on Marion Assessors' Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Cynthia Callow, Chairman 5/31</p>	<p><b>TOWN OF MARION</b> <b>SCHOOL COMMITTEE</b> <b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Marion School Committee regarding SCHOOL CHOICE FOR THE 2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at Sippican Elementary School, 16 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts. 5/31, 6/7</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT</b> <b>WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT</b> <b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p>Fire Hydrant Flow Testing is scheduled June 6 beginning at 8:00 am.</p> <p>The Flow Testing will be done at YMCA Camp on Reservation Road and at the intersection of Mendell Road and Rt. 6. Discolored water may be expected in these areas and in areas along Rt. 6 from North Street to River Road. Directional flushing will occur immediately following these tests to correct any water quality issues.</p> <p>We apologize for any inconvenience. Henri Renauld, Superintendent 5/31</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT</b> <b>CONSERVATION COMMISSION</b> <b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 11, 2018, at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Notice of Intent submitted by MANUEL PALOMO, 117 Mattapoisett Neck Road, Mattapoisett, MA as shown on Assessor's Map 15, Lot 12A. The applicant proposes to construct a garage and move an existing shed within 100-feet of a bordering vegetated wetland. 5/31</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT</b> <b>CONSERVATION COMMISSION</b> <b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 11, 2018, at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by MATTAPOISETT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 27-29 Church Street, Mattapoisett, MA. The proposed project is to build a handicap entrance. The project is located at 27-29 Church Street and is further identified as Lot 9 on Assessor Map 35. 5/31</p>	<p><b>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES</b></p> <p>The Marion Board of Selectmen is seeking volunteers to serve on various Town boards and committees. 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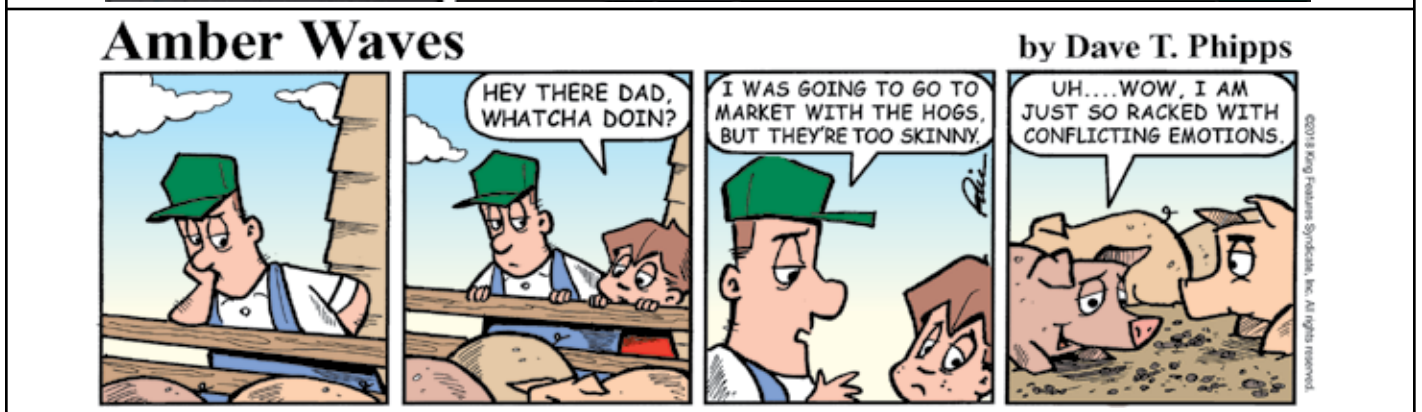
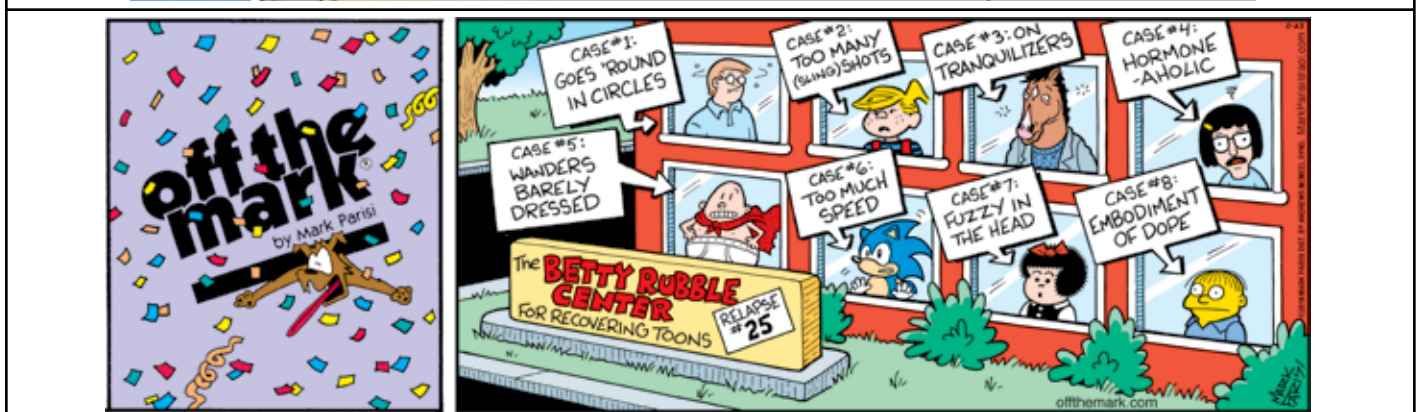
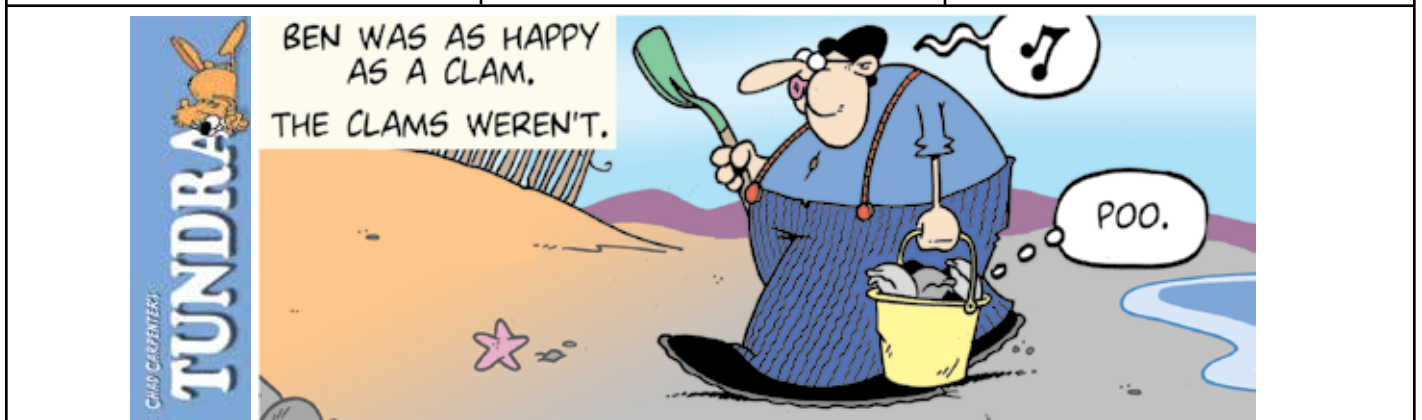
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**New Wednesday Afternoon Programs.** For four Wednesdays during the summer we will be meeting at the Museum from 1:00 - 2:30 pm to learn about different topics. Perfect for children entering Grades 2-6. Program size is limited to 15 participants; \$10/ each for members, \$12/ each for non-members

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### New England's General Stores

The Elizabeth Taber Library will host an author talk with Ted Reinstein on Thursday, **May 31** at 6:30 pm.

The general store is literally as old as America itself. It harkens back to a simpler time and a more innocent and rural nation. It conjures a country-like place where kids come in to buy penny candy, and adults to buy everything from swaths of fabric, to fresh vegetables, to four-penny nails. It was a place to pick up mail, the newspaper, and perhaps tarry a bit on a cold, winter's morning to chat over a cup of coffee and a warm wood stove. Long before "Cheers," the general store was the vital and inviting heart of a community, where everyone not only knew your name, but how you took that coffee, how many kids you had, and how's your dad doing,

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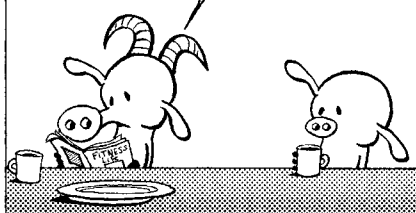
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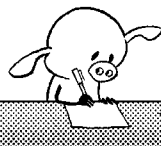
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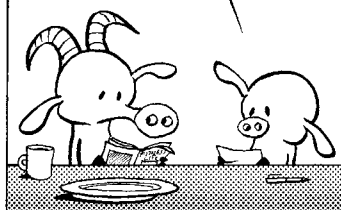
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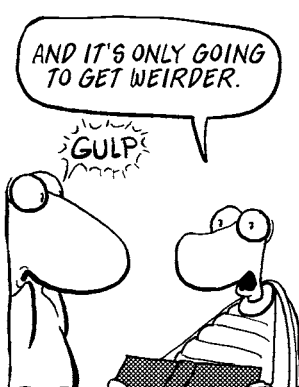
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"pirate facts" are really just myths based on fiction. Abby will talk about women aboard ships and how wounded or ill sailors were cared for. Andrew will explain the workings of cannons and Greybeard will demonstrate firing a real black powder swivel gun.

The popular presentation, created in 2016 by the Fairhaven Office of Tourism, is suitable for all ages. It is presented free of charge. There is free parking in the Fort Phoenix parking lots at the south end of Fort Street or Green Street. A paved, handicap accessible path leads from the parking area to the fort. The presentations are held weather permitting.

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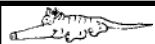


## Local Tides

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Thursday	May 31	10:05	10:21	3:32	3:17
Friday	June 1	10:46	11:00	4:10	3:59
Saturday	June 2	11:27	11:40	4:48	4:41
Sunday	June 3	...	12:11	5:26	5:24
Monday	June 4	12:22	12:55	6:07	6:10
Tuesday	June 5	1:05	1:39	6:53	7:05
Wednesday	June 6	1:50	2:23	7:46	8:14
Thursday	June 7	2:36	3:11	8:42	9:28
Friday	June 8	3:28	4:04	9:35	10:33
Saturday	June 9	4:27	5:01	10:25	11:27
Sunday	June 10	5:28	5:57	11:13	...
Monday	June 11	6:25	6:50	12:16	12:00
Tuesday	June 12	7:18	7:41	1:05	12:48
Wednesday	June 13	8:10	8:32	1:56	1:37
Thursday	June 14	9:02	9:24	2:49	2:29
Friday	June 15	9:55	10:17	3:42	3:23
Saturday	June 16	10:49	11:12	4:33	4:17
Sunday	June 17	11:46	...	5:24	5:11

<b>Phases of the Moon</b>	<b>Last Quarter</b>	June 6th
	<b>New Moon</b>	June 13th
	<b>First Quarter</b>	June 20th
	<b>Full Moon</b>	June 28th



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In the May 24, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 55!

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## SCRAMBLERS

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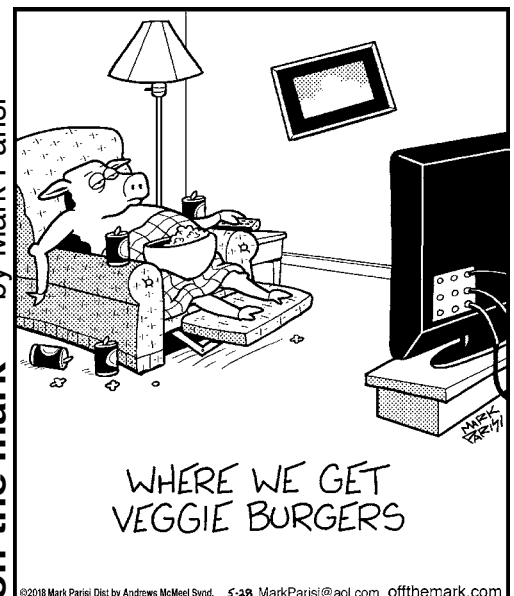
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- Covert; 4. Inform

### Today's Word OFFICE

### Sudoku Answer

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by Mark Parisi  
off the mark



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Open Every Day  
from 7am to 9pm

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## Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice  
Certified Angus Beef®

Loin  
Strip  
Steak  
**\$11.99**  
lb.



Fresh, Bone-In  
Allen's  
Chicken Drumsticks..... **\$1.19**  
lb.  
Fresh, Bone-In  
Allen's  
Chicken Thighs ..... **\$1.49**  
lb.  
Boar's Head - Low Salt  
Chicken Breast..... **\$7.99**  
lb.  
Boar's Head  
Black Forest Ham ..... **\$7.99**  
lb.  
Boar's Head - Mild  
Provolone Cheese..... **\$4.99**  
lb.

Fresh  
St. Louis  
Pork  
Ribs  
**\$2.99**  
lb.



## Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is  
Plus Deposit

750 ml  
California Wines  
Assorted Varietals  
Line 39  
**\$9.99**



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750 ml - French Wines, White, Red, or Rosé  
La Vieille Ferme ..... **\$7.99**  
750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals  
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12 oz. Cans  
Budweiser or  
Bud Light  
18 Pack  
**\$15.99**



12 oz. Bottles  
Lagunitas  
IPA  
12 Pack  
**\$15.99**



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/\$15 or \$5<sup>99</sup>ea.**  
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



**Come in & check out  
the selections!**

## Superior Quality Produce



Sweet & Juicy  
Cantaloupes..... **2/\$5**  
California  
Seedless Red Grapes .... **\$2.49**  
lb.  
Crisp  
Iceberg Lettuce..... **\$1.29**  
lb.  
Seedless  
Cucumbers..... **\$1.29**  
ea.  
1 lb. Pkg. Peeled  
Mini Carrots ..... **\$1.29**  
ORGANIC!  
Driscoll's - 6 oz. Pkg.  
Raspberries ..... **\$3.99**

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85% Lean/15% Fat  
Store Ground!  
**Ground Chuck**  
**\$4.99**  
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Plumb Corner  
Store Baked  
**Ham**  
**\$5.99**  
lb.



5.3 oz. Selected  
**Chobani**  
Greek  
Yogurt  
**5/\$5**



48 oz. Selected  
**Friendly's**  
Ice Cream  
**2/\$6**



12 oz. Bottles  
Selected  
**Harpoon**  
12 Pack  
**\$14.99**  
Plus Dep.



1.5 Liter  
California Wines  
Assorted Varietals  
**Clos du Bois**  
**\$16.99**



## Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

9-16 oz. Selected  
**Newman's Own**  
Dressing..... **\$2.99**

12-16 oz. Selected  
(Excludes Gluten Free & Plus)  
**Barilla**  
Pasta..... **4/\$5**

15.25 oz. Selected  
**Betty Crocker**  
Favorites  
Cake Mix..... **4/\$5**



16.9 oz. Bottles  
35 Pack  
**Crystal Geyser**  
Spring  
Water..... **\$3.99**


15-24 oz. Selected  
**Newman's Own**  
Pasta  
Sauce..... **\$2.29**



10.1-15.35 oz. Selected  
**Nabisco**  
Oreo Cookies... **2/\$6**

32 oz. Selected  
**Gatorade**  
Thirst Quencher... **4/\$5**

5-8 oz. Selected  
**Lay's**  
Potato Chips..... **2/\$5**



Fresh Store Baked 16 oz. Loaf  
**Parisian Bread**..... **\$1.99**



Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. 8 Inch  
**Blueberry Pie**..... **\$4.99**



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